

June 17, 1999 • 50 cents (tax included)

Sports Hawks win Pony League championship [C1]

Arts Staging adapts tale of history's most notorious female pirates [C3]



Graduation night

THE SPOTLIGHT WAS on the Class of 1999. Above, the Berkeley Community Theater hosted ceremonies for Albany High School last Friday. Valedictorian Peter Rudiak-Gould and Salutatorian Seth Teitler, among others, gave speeches. Last Saturday, the night after ceremonies at El Cerrito High School, parents again hosted a Grad Nite party for seniors in the school's lavishly decorated gymnasium. Among those on the dance floor were Isaac Burrough and Tiffani Bryor (right).

A list of honors students from the two schools appears on page A6.

TOP PHOTO BY STEVE MUSLANKA, BOTTOM PHOTO BY SHARON STEINMANN



Between a rock and no place

Landfill residents give the view from their end

By James Carter

ALBANY — A dusty white road slices right through the middle of an immense bleached wreck piled against the shore where Albany meets Berkeley and the Bay.

The wreck has been there for so many years that a scattering of trees and wild plants have transformed it into a virtual island.

It is the Albany landfill, also known as "the Bulb." Yet a sign erected by residents proclaims the rock and rubble wasteland, "Albany Waterfront Alternative Residential Camp."

Forty people or so call the Bulb home,

LANDFILL

Police begin enforcing Albany's ordinance forbidding overnight camping in parks: **Page A10**

though the number depends upon who you ask and why.

Today, Saturday, June 12, is open house, an event organized to encourage city folks to come take a look. It is what may be a final effort to stave off what all know is the inevitable.

On Tuesday, June 15, a new city ordinance will go into effect, one that will expel the landfill residents.

A banner snaps in the wind nearby— an American flag that bends a towering pole, a live and in-color newsreel from Iwo Jima.

See **BETWEEN**, Page **A10**

Planners go over Plaza design

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — Is the new Plaza design post-modern— or post-post-modern— or is it neo-traditional with, in the words of one Design Review Board member, "quasi-Mediterranean elements?"

Whatever it's called, the board held a working session with Plaza consultants and architects last week and continued to fine-tune and discuss the look and design of the new Plaza.

Among other things, board members considered windows along the Ohlone Greenway, entry signs, storefront architecture and signage, lighting designs and the design of a signature "illuminated light sculpture" proposed for the center of a Plaza roundabout.

"This is a huge project for El Cerrito, and we as a board are not going to be

rushed through any part of it," said board Vice Chairman Kevin Strong, who led the session in the absence of Chairman Jeffrey McGraw. The board met with Plaza project manager Ronald Holley, architects Edward and Brian Gee and other Plaza consultants.

"It's still a little busy, but I'm happy with it," board member Daniel Smith said about the general look of the new Plaza.

He suggested relatively minor changes in several of the buildings and urged the architect to consider a more traditional look.

"Think cast iron," Smith said at one point when talking about a certain building. "Traditionalism is not a bad word in El Cerrito." Smith said the Plaza could have a look of timelessness about it, as if it were built years ago

See **DESIGN**, Page **A10**

Albany vote shows willingness to pay the freight for good schools

By Tony Mercado

ALBANY — Backers of a \$120 yearly parcel tax for Albany schools had a pretty good feeling they would pull out a victory in the June 8 special election.

They just didn't count on winning so big.

Statewide, mustering the two-thirds majority needed to pass a parcel tax has been a tough task. From 1983 to 1998, just a third of the school districts that put a parcel tax measure on the ballot in California were successful. Many measures have failed dismally, others by just a few votes.

Albany's vote, however, follows a more recent trend that has seen several Bay Area school districts' campaigns succeed.

"People have done a good job lately of presenting their case," said Fred Yeager, a school facilities consultant with the state Department of Education.

Even so, Tuesday's Albany vote ranks

among the highest.

A pure grassroots campaign in the months prior to the election helped generate a resounding endorsement: 78 percent of 2,944 voters backed Measure A, which will generate about \$1 million for educational programs in the 3,000-student district.

The city's estimated 7,200 homeowners and commercial businesses will pay an extra \$10 each month for programs in the Albany Unified district. The tax, effective July 1, will pay for teachers, librarians and counselors. It also will help

See **VOTE**, Page **A10**

Looking at artistic side of urban creeks

Creek walk demonstrates potential of neglected waterways

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — Elemental and natural spaces could exist just feet from the sidewalk and just yards from cars and diesel trucks and cell-phone users, if we dream a little and plan a little and see the beauty of nature in our urban environment. Or, at least, that's what some people contend.

Riparian potential and beauty were the subjects of an art presentation and creek walk last weekend in El Cerrito and Richmond.

About 25 people gathered last Saturday at the Richmond Art Center to hear a brief presentation by artist and environmental designer Daniel McCormick about the creek tour.

The event was billed as a walking tour and discussion about damaged West County creek environments and how ecological problems can be solved through the creative use of natural materials.

McCormick and other artists incorporate aspects of nature into their work as part of the "Spaces of Nature" exhibit currently being held at the art center.

McCormick talked about using native plant materials in his work and explained such pieces as his "woven willow sculptures" that look something like pea-pod-shaped American Indian baskets.

After the artistic interlude, walking shoes were laced up and the group made a tour of local creek sites, including Baxter Creek at Booker T. Anderson East-shore Park located in Richmond and on the Richmond-El Cerrito border.

Baxter Creek runs above-ground in El

Cerrito behind the Lucky store near Ohlone Greenway and then goes under San Pablo Avenue to emerge again in Richmond on the west side of the avenue.

A branch of Baxter Creek that runs above-ground through Poinsett Park in northern El Cerrito was visited and cited as an example of good urban creek design.

"We think that even though there are just these small little patches, we think they are really important," said Lisa Owens-Viani, co-founder of the Friends of Baxter Creek and one of the tour's three guides.

Owens-Viani said natural areas are important for wildlife such as birds and frogs, as well as for humans.

"Especially as our urban areas get more crowded, we're going to need more areas like this for people," Owens-Viani said.

Booker T. Anderson Park in Richmond, with its relatively bare creek sides, exposed roots of trees and unhealthy

See **CREEKS**, Page **A10**



RICHMOND CITY COUNCILMAN Tom Butt and El Cerrito resident Jim McKissock make their way along the banks of Baxter Creek during last Saturday's tour hosted by the Richmond Art Center.

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World rhythm stage added to EC July 4 Fair

EL CERRITO — The city and the surrounding community will celebrate again at the eighth annual July 4 Fair, which promises to be the biggest yet of the events hosted by the Rotary Club of El Cerrito.

The city's largest community event takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

In addition to the traditional lineup of local crafts, food, live music and games, this year's fair will also see the addition of a day-long "world rhythm stage" across Mooser Lane in Cerrito Vista Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The free music stage is being presented by worldOne Radio and KECG-FM 88.1 and 97.7, the radio station operated by West Contra Costa Schools at El Cerrito High School.

In addition to worldOne DJ mixes, confirmed artists include the acoustic soul of Omar Joaquin and the Kushites, the Atzlan vibes of Amor-indio (Dr. Loco's Quartet), the reggae of Global Echo, hip hop emcee ZION I, the Pakistani/Bangra sounds of the Ali Khan Band and the Haiti/Zouk music of Wawa and the Oneness Kingdom.

At the Community Center, fairgoers will find more live music and dance on the fair stage, as well as

other annually popular attractions.

The young and young-at-heart will enjoy the array of games, including the frog jump, egg toss and two bounce machines.

Equally popular is the tea dance held inside the community center, featuring the music of the Rod Roberts Combo.

Booths hosted by a wide variety of food vendors, local businesses and community groups provide ample opportunity for browsing and sampling tasty delights, and there will be entertainers strolling the grounds.

Come early and get a free and newly redesigned July 4 T-shirt — while they last.

Fair entrance and parking are free.

The addition of the world music stage promises to expand the appeal of an already highly successful event, and the larger community benefits year-round.

Unlike most municipal celebrations that are subsidized by the host city, the El Cerrito Fair is a volunteer affair staged by local Rotarians that raises money for local needs.

Last year's event generated half of the needed funds (\$12,500) to install modern play equipment at Cerrito Vista Park.

The installed play equipment, in fact, is expected to be in place and

JULY 4 FAIR

El Cerrito Rotary Club July 4 Fair

When: Sunday, July 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (fair); 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (music festival)

Where: El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane

ready the weekend of this year's celebration.

The beneficiaries of this year's celebration will be local low-income youths from Fairmont, Castro and Harding elementary schools, "children who are not achieving up to their full potential," said Janet Hildebrand, event co-chair.

The fair will provide a matching grant for Operation Reach, which will provide participants with weekend field trips to places they wouldn't otherwise see, such as cultural events, environmental education, as well as activities such as mountain biking, kayaking, horseback riding and a five-day summer day camp in a regional park with an overnight stay.

Students will plan the field trips themselves at monthly meetings, providing a chance to learn planning and leadership skills.

Call about shooting turns out to be a prank

EL CERRITO — A 22-year-old man was stopped for a vehicle code violation near the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Mooser Lane May 22. Police issued a citation then, following a "vehicle inventory search," arrested him for possession of dozens of M-80s hidden beneath the seat.

A call popped up on a Richmond Police Department radio frequency claiming a man was shot behind Jack-In-The-Box May 25. The information was forwarded to the ECPD and an investigation determined the call was a hoax called in by some down with a police band radio.

On May 28, a thief removed the screen to the kitchen window of an apartment on the 1700 block of Lexington Avenue, climbed inside and stole property. Police believe the burglar may have been assisted by another thief to whom he/she passed their ill-gotten gains.

During the late night or early morning May 29 or 30, a man

slammed a brick through the back window of an automobile parked on the 200 block of Colusa Avenue.

Early in the morning of May 31, a thief cut through the dual-pane window of a house located on the 6100 block of Jordan Avenue, reached inside and opened the window. But the bungling burglar's plans were cut short by a shard of glass that sliced through flesh. The thief fled, leaving behind a red trail of blood.

An 84-year-old woman left her purse perched on a shopping cart as she loaded groceries into her automobile the evening of June 1. A cold-hearted thief snatched the bag and ran to a waiting car and jumped in as a getaway-man raced away.

A would-be burglar climbed through a window on the 900 block of Elm Street June 3, then kicked in a door leading to the House of Champions. However the crook — apparently a complete failure — fled.

POLICE REPORT

On June 4, a 40-year-old man took a \$9 knife from Rita Alda on San Pablo Avenue and stashed it in the opening of an outdoor fence on the day expired, he returned to retrieve the knife and was arrested on a petty theft.

A thief smashed the window of a car parked on the 10400 block of San Pablo Avenue June 5 and stole a 10-inch box speaker.

During the late night or early morning hours of June 5 or 6, a vandal or vandals heaved eggs at a car on the 500 block of Bonnie Drive. Though taxed by the planning and execution of the undertaking, the bryonic imbecile(s) then viciously tackled a window, shattering any possibility that the deed was just a prank.

No resolution to neighbors' disagreement

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 3 a.m. on June 8 Albany officers investigated a white '85 Pontiac that was parked near the landfill because it showed expired registration. A check found that the car was owned by a San Francisco resident and the registration had expired August 1998. While officers were overseeing the towing process a 36-year-old El Sobrante man arrived and questioned officers about the car. A check of the man found that he had an outstanding Albany warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia in the amount of \$2,000. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

The continuing saga of "Neighbors in Action" on the 1100 block of Neilson Street: When we last left these two men the older man had used pepper spray on his younger neighbor who had hit him because the older man would not go to a party. On the morning of June 8 the older man contacted the Albany police to report that he wanted to turn in a Restraining Order he had gotten against his neighbor that required the younger man keep a certain distance away from him. At about 2 a.m. on June 13 the older man returned home and found a candle burning on the sidewalk in front of his home. He suspected his neighbor and called police to serve the restraining order, which they did. Just before noon on June 13 the older man came home again and found the younger man sitting on a chair in his driveway playing a guitar. He was blocking the older man's driveway and was refusing to move. Officers were called to again make peace between the two neighbors. The younger man was persuaded to move off the driveway without further incident. Until next week...

At about 12:30 p.m. on June 9 a resident on the 1200 block of Portland Avenue reported that about one hour prior friends noticed that someone had vandalized his gray '95 Saturn. Police are investigating.

At about 6 p.m. on June 9 Albany officers responded to reports of a subject causing a disturbance on the 1100 block of Solano Avenue. Officers contacted the 49-year-old Kensington man and a check found he had an outstanding warrant from Berkeley in the amount of \$3,000 for theft. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

At about 7 p.m. on June 9 Albany officers responded to the Safeway Store on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue on reports of a subject bothering customers. Officers contacted the 61-year-

old man who was found to be intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

At about 11:30 p.m. on June 9 Albany officers contacted a 46-year-old woman, who lives at the Albany landfill, and was found going through items in the parking lot of the Salvation Army store on Solano Avenue. She was found to have an outstanding Emeryville warrant in the amount of \$5,000 for possession of drugs. She was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On the morning of June 10 a resident on the 1100 block of Marin Avenue reported that thieves had pried open the locks of her gray '88 Honda, entered the car and stole various items. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of June 10 a resident on the 500 block of Santa Fe Avenue reported that thieves stole plants from the parking strip in front of her home. There were no witnesses.

At about 7:30 p.m. on June 10 Albany officers responded to reports of a group of juveniles leaving a house on the 700 block of Solano Avenue and one of them was observed putting a bottle of alcohol into his backpack. Officers contacted the group near Dartmouth Street and Kains Avenue and the 16-year-old Albany boy was found to have alcohol in his backpack. He was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for giving a false identification. He was released to his

parent with a Notice to Appear.

On the morning of June 11 Albany residents reported that a white '82 Toyota was parked in the Albany Library parking lot. The car punched the lock and stole his car. There were no witnesses.

At about 3:30 a.m. on June 11 Albany officers stopped a white '98 Buick for a vehicle code violation on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue. The driver, a 33-year-old Northwood man, was found to have an outstanding Oakland warrant in the amount of \$15,000. He was arrested and transported to the Berkeley Jail.

At about 11 p.m. on June 11 Albany officers responded to the way Store on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue on reports of persons tampering a shoplifter and placing the jacket under Citizen's Arrest. Officers contacted the 22-year-old Albany man who has a history of arrests in Albany and transported him to the Berkeley Jail.

During the week of June 6 Albany officers towed three cars, responded to 11 false alarms, attended to several deceased animals, assisted two people who were locked out of their homes or car and responded to six reports of barking dogs. In the domestic violence cases, 29 reports of civil disturbances and 88 Civil Assistants. Albany officers stopped 69 vehicles issuing 34 citations and 35 warnings. Albany firefighters/paramedics responded to 15 fire calls and 15 medical emergencies.

WORTH CHECKING OUT

Plaza design review

El Cerrito's Design Review Board has rescheduled consideration of the El Cerrito Plaza revitalization project. The review session, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been moved to June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave.

EC General Plan

The El Cerrito Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the General Plan update of June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chamber, 7007 Mooser Lane.

Albany library book sale

The huge Albany Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Library will take place this year on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, corner of Marin and Masonic Avenues. The sale will be filled with a great variety of books for adults, teens, and children on hundreds of subjects and in several languages, plus computer materials, scholarly journals, art workers, music, magazines, maps, CDs, and videos. Through the day additional stocks of books and materials will be brought in hourly. Prices start at fifty cents and go up to \$30, with most in the \$1 to \$5 range. On Sunday, June 20, after a brief closing from 11 to 1:30 p.m., the Great Bargain Bag Treasure Hunt Sale will begin. Everyone can fill up a bag of books for just \$3. If you wish to assist at this sale, you may sign up at the library reference desk for 2 or 3 hour shifts for June 18, 19 or 20. Phone 526-3720 to reserve a time.

Youth stage productions

Hometown Productions presents two one-act plays: "Bobby Gould in Hell," and "The Devil and Billy Markham." The productions — directed, cast and starring a talented group of local youth — represent part of a growing cultural youth renaissance. The plays will be performed at the Speakeasy Theater, 2016 Seventh St., in Berkeley. Performance dates are June 22, 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Call: 528-2277.

Library summer fun

Don't miss the upcoming summer reading

game and twilight programs at the Albany Library. The free game board will be available beginning this week and continuing through Aug. 14. Spinning and stamping of the board will begin the week of June 21. All twilight summer programs, sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Library, begin at 7 p.m. Children get priority seating. First up, Yo Yo Lady Returns on Tuesday, June 22. A school-age film series will be announced. Details: 526-3720.

Juneteenth Festival

The City of Richmond is hosting its 19th Annual Juneteenth Festival on Saturday, June 19 in the Civic Center Plaza. Parade starts at 10:30 a.m. at Marina Way and McDonald and the Festival starts at 12 noon until 6 p.m. There will be food booths, merchandise booths and entertainment will feature Ed Kelley, Park Place Band, Tia Caroli, Independent Community Church, Sunny Lewis and Friends, gospel singers, rap artist, and dancers.

Sound and Movement

"The Language of Sound and Movement" is the subject of a series produced by El Cerrito-based Celebrating Culture and Community starting tomorrow on CCTV. The first episode, on Persian tradition, airs Wednesday, June 23 at 9:30 p.m. and the following day at 2 p.m.

ECDC meeting

Juliette Beck, Coordinator of the California Fair Trade Campaign, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, June 29 meeting of the El Cerrito Democratic Club. She will present the challenge of global trade expansion vs. protection for workers and the environment, hoping for compromises leading to improved human rights and living standards. The business meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by the program at 8 p.m. takes place at the Northminster Presbyterian Church at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, across from El Cerrito High. For details call Rolf M. Weber at 524-8142, fax 527-6212, e-mail Rweber1016@aol.com.

Bach recital

The Church of St. David of Wales, 5641 Esmond Ave., Richmond, presents Simon Berry in a recital of music by J.S.

Bach on Friday, July 2. The program includes Air on the G string; Come Gentle Death; Fugue in G minor; Prelude in E Flat on the gallery and antiphonal organs. Organ concerts are given each first Friday of the month at 11:15 a.m., lasting 45 minutes. Everyone is welcome. Choral and solo recitals are also a regular feature of the music program. Benediction at noon follows the organ recitals. Call 237-1531 for additional information or for directions.

Pyramid Cinema Festival

Pyramid Brewery on Gilman Street continues a summer tradition with its third annual Saturday night Outdoor Cinema Festival. The festival begins on Saturday, July 10 and runs for twelve consecutive weeks, with all film events shown in the giant Brewery parking lot at Ninth and Gilman Streets. The films will be projected on one wall of the open-air lot. Shows begin at dusk. To kick off the 1999 festival, Rocky Horror Picture Show screens on Saturday, July 10. Audience participation is a must. Audience participants are asked to bring their own seating for the showings in the Brewery parking lot. Rolling sofas, four poster beds, recliners, auto bucket seats, or a comfortable canoe can serve a seating possibility. Patrons are encouraged to come in costume and to keep an eye out for special contests through the summer. The showings are "almost free," with a \$5 donation requested. Call 627-9090 for additional information.

Children's Theatre Festival

The Bay Area Children's Theatre Festival is at the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts, 2640 College Ave., through Nov. 28, with performances on July 18, 25 and Aug. 1 at 11 a.m. The festival conceived and organized by veteran theatre director/producer Peter Trip, is the first Bay Area Children's Theatre Festival running almost year-round. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children and may be purchased at the door. The first four Sundays of every month, for six months, the same performers will be at the center to entertain, excite and thrill with their theater magic. Free admission for any child or adult on their birthday. For more information call 525-3948.

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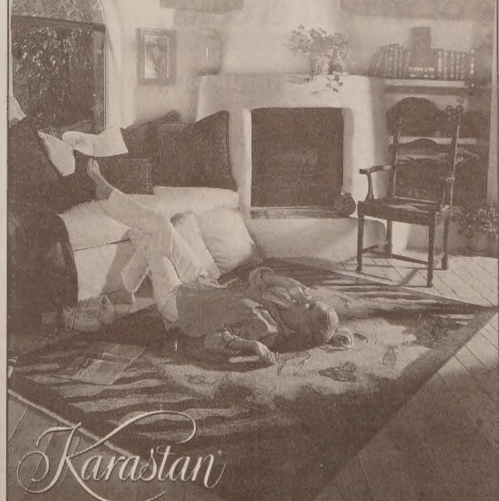
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EL CERRITO IN BRIEF

EL CERRITO — There were several presentations and business items discussed at last week's City Council meeting. These include:

Library awareness

Alan Smith, chairman of the Contra Costa Library Commission gave a presentation to the council about the needs and future of the library. Founded in 1911, the Contra Costa Library has more than 100,000 card holders and more than 100,000 items available to use or check out. Smith said the library has 24-hour-a-day, a reference service available by phone, Internet access, and more. He touted the Concord branch's extensive jazz compact disc collection and on-line access to more than 700 magazines. "You can have a book delivered to your door," Smith said about today's services. "You can access the information you need—in person—by phone—via the Internet—and you can do this from home or office," Smith said.

Public services

Proposed restoration of night and weekend service lines in West County was outlined by A. C. Transit Director Miriam Hawley. If implemented, many weekend and holiday routes will be restored; these include bus lines #7, #69, #70, #71, and #78. According to Hawley, the #7 line—Del Norte BART—is the most frequently requested service restoration. "A new transbay line—the HX—is proposed for weekdays during commute hours and the all-night 'owl service' would be reinstated to run hourly between East Bay and the West Bay.

The all-night bus to West County, Hawley said, would be the #73 from Oakland along San Pablo Dam and on to Richmond and Point Richmond. Modest fare increases are also proposed. Local cash adult fare would increase by 10 cents to \$1.35 for the senior-disabled-youth local fare would increase a nickel to 10 cents. Hawley said transbay fares expected to rise by about 20 percent.

Hawley emphasized these service restoration may not be permanent. "The A. C. Transit currently has no adequate source of funding to sustain long-term. She made a plea for a special fund for these services." Public hearings on the proposed service restorations and bus hikes are scheduled at A.C. Transit headquarters, 1600 Franklin Avenue, Oakland, for June 30 at 3 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Comments can also be mailed to A.C. Transit headquarters (zip code is 94612) or e-mail the secretary at fmler@actransit.org.

Violence

Councilman Norman La Force reported on his participation in the second East Bay Gun Violence Prevention Symposium held June 2 in Oakland. The event was sponsored by several groups, including several East Bay mayors, the Alameda County and Contra Costa County Public Health Departments, the East Bay Public Safety Corridor Partnership and the Pacific Center for Violence Prevention. La Force said that in some areas of West County, gun violence is the number one cause of death for people between the ages of 15 and 50. While noting that El Cerrito is not in that category, La Force pointed out that "what happens in Richmond has a direct impact on us in El Cerrito." The City Council recently passed motions to endorse gun control bills currently being considered in Sacramento. A bill by State Senator Don Perata aimed at banning "copycat" assault weapons was recently approved by the State Senate.

Construction debris recycling

The importance of recycling construction and demolition debris as the El Cerrito Plaza is rebuilt was emphasized in a presentation by Scott Hanin, executive director of the West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority. Hanin said recycling at construction sites is good for the environment and saves money and landfill space. He said there are "solid markets" for such materials as used asphalt, concrete, broken glass and scrap metal. "You can do this for a less cost" than taking used material to a landfill, Hanin contended. Noting that "contractors control the ultimate disposition of the materials," Hanin said cities must inform contractors of their desire to recycle or reuse materials and that the requirement must be enforced. At the request of councilman Mark Friedman, Hanin will meet with the Plaza owners to review their recycling/reducing plans.

Cerrito Vista Park

As part of routine business, the council unanimously approved a contract for \$34,975 to a company named Community Playgrounds to install the new play structure at Cerrito Vista Park. The project includes removal of the existing play equipment, installations of footings, play surface, new foundations, accessible play equipment, rubber mat surface, walkways, redwood header boards and brick path.

The "Give Our Kids a Safe Place to Play" personalized engraved brick fund raising effort by the Park and Recreation Commission and a \$12,500 Rotary Club challenge grant will help fund the project. The engraved brick effort brought in \$16,767. The cost of the entire project, including bricks and architect and construction management costs, is estimated at \$45,175.

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CAPSTONE
CABINETRY AND DESIGN

Chess expert pondering her next move**'Retiring gracefully' won't be it, though**

By Corey Lyons

Professional chess players have been accused of being eccentric soloists, even egotists, whose view of the world is often limited to the rectangular board on which they perform.

What else could explain Garry Kasparov's monomaniacal drive to beat IBM's Deep Blue in a classic chess match pitting man vs. machine?

Or the pompous attitude of former world champion Bobby Fischer?

But Elizabeth Shaughnessy, a 60-year-old Berkeley resident and former school board member with an easy smile, helps give the game a human face.

The former Irish women's chess champion founded the Berkeley Chess School nearly two decades ago. Shaughnessy, who still competes in tournaments, has remained humble and helpful to scores of fledgling chess masters.

Today the school is something of an institution: Shaughnessy heads a 28-person staff of paid instructors who visit 80 Bay Area schools to share the secrets of the ancient game.

"It just continues to expand and expand, and I don't know when to say enough is enough," says Shaughnessy, who quit teaching two years ago but still fills in as a sub. "I don't know what the wise thing to do is."

All three elementary schools in Piedmont are in the school, as well as Piedmont Middle School—which captured the state chess championship in 1998.

Four chess school students earned titles during the California Chess Grade Level Championships in Stockton May 15-16. Still, Shaughnessy is cautious about pushing the program's most talented youngsters.

In fact, she discouraged her own son, Stephen, from pursuing an intense life spent hovering over a rectangular board. At 6, he was already sweeping local tournaments.

"I asked myself: Did I want my boy to grow up like Bobby Fischer? No. And I'm glad he had a chance to be a kid," Shaughnessy says of Stephen, now a 24-year-old student at UC-Santa Cruz.

The Berkeley Chess School now includes a master chess class and weekly tournaments. But Shaughnessy, who is attempting to enter her third Chess Olympiad competition in 2000, does

"I have the advantage of the long haul. I've seen child prodigies become ornery and stop playing. It's only a game."

—Elizabeth Shaughnessy

not want to breed a class of unsocial egomaniacs.

Chess is still a game, Shaughnessy reminds some of the 3,000-plus students in her program.

"If they're pushed and pushed, they will not have fun anymore," says Shaughnessy.

"I have the advantage of the long haul. I've seen child prodigies become ornery and stop playing. It's only a game. It's something of a great pleasure."

It is such a pleasure that Shaughnessy, a vibrant woman, has refused to stop competing herself.

At 5, Shaughnessy would sit and watch her father and brother play chess all afternoon inside their home in Dublin, Ireland.

"It's just a tremendous challenge to find the answers on the board," she says. "And every time somebody moves, it's a whole new puzzle. If the game is 30 moves long, you have 30 new puzzles to solve. There are innumerable ways to solve the puzzle."

By the way, she hates to lose.

Which helps explain Shaughnessy's desire to enter her third Olympiad event, scheduled for 2000 in Istanbul.

Nearly 30 years passed between Shaughnessy's two previous Olympiad chess contests.

In 1969, she competed in the fourth Chess Olympiad in Lublin, Poland. She was only 30 and was a wild spirit who enjoyed the camaraderie of her Irish teammates.

"Our Irish team was renowned for the parties that we'd give," she says. "Of course, the Russians were in bed, sleeping."

In October 1998 Shaughnessy—married and mellowed—competed in



JOANNA JHANDA

Elizabeth Shaughnessy began playing in Ireland at age 5 and hasn't quit yet. The Berkeley Chess School founder is looking at entering the Chess Olympiad for a third time.

the 33rd Chess Olympiad in Elista, a city in the republic of Kalmykia, near Russia.

Age had offered a different perspective—she was in bed at a reasonable hour. She also recorded six victories in 13 games, an impressive feat against some of the world's finest players.

"To my delight, all my competitors were younger than me," she says. "And to my delight, I did just as well as they did. You don't lose it all when your hair turns gray."

Competing in U.S. Chess Federation-sponsored tournaments in Berke-

ley and San Francisco, Shaughnessy is trying to improve her individual rating by 300 points before the end of the year.

And if she does, indeed, qualify again for the world's premier chess championship, perhaps retirement from the game would follow.

Unless, of course, she loses.

"Everyone, it seems, has retired gracefully from this game—except for me," she says, laughing. "I'm still fighting. Perhaps I should retire gracefully. But it's just not that easy."

For information on the Berkeley Chess School, call 843-0150.

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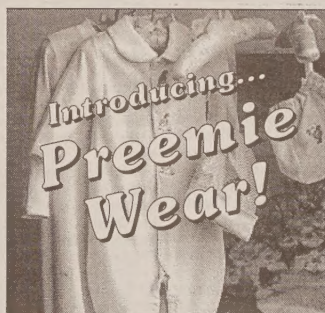
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7 Scholarships Awarded at Byron Park!!

June 16, 1999

"It's all about caring. Caring about the younger generation. Caring about pursuing a higher education. I know of no other retirement residence with an intergenerational program of this kind," expressed Alice Shankland, president of the Byron Park Women's Club.

"Ranging in age from the late sixties to the nineties, the 77 members work hard to raise funds so we can award \$500 scholarships to the deserving young adults who work in our dining room and kitchen," stated Alice. "It's about raffish, selling See's Candy during holidays, supporting tribute cards, white elephant sales, and memorial donations. It's about receiving donations from family, nonmember residents, men and women alike and friends. A contribution was received from the owner of Byron Park, Art Evans," shared Alice. "AND, it's about our 77 members who paid their dues and swelled our treasury well over \$2,000. Every member who paid their dues, or resident who contributed to the fund, made his or her contribution to our scholarships awarded," added Alice.

"Hearing words from our recipients such as, 'I am happy to tell you that I'm off to Diablo Valley College, UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley, or Brigham Young University....studying Biochemistry, Computer Sciences to Veterinary Studies,' make our efforts worthwhile," shared Alice.

"It feels so good to be cared about by the residents who are such a part of our lives, too. We see them and serve them every day," shared one of the recipients.

In addition to providing scholarships for the waiters and waitresses, the Byron Park Women's Club has donated money, clothing and personal items to the Battered Women's Association, and supported 5 scholarships given through Diablo Valley College for single mothers and displaced homemakers to learn new skills, or further their education.

"It's about the Heart of Byron Park! It's about being in a community where you can



Our scholarship recipients, left to right, Nishad Patel, Troy Cohen, Ethan Dominguez, Dave Brown, Kevin Gundel, Tina Yu, and, not pictured, Keith Tyndall.

experience and actively participate in renewed meaning and purpose," said Judy Deibler, Marketing Director. Please give Judy a call for further information or to arrange a visit to Byron Park, and to plan ahead for the lifestyle you want for your future.

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Opinion

VIEWPOINT

Things have to change

By Gary Norris Gray

The families have now buried their loved ones in Littleton, Colo. The last child was a beautiful African-American male who overcame early physical problems to become a football star. It was so heartwarming to see all people of color in the church supporting each other in their time of need.

People all over this country are still talking, thinking, and praying about this recent nightmare. A nightmare that never should have happened.

Ladies and gentlemen, how many times do we have to see another newscast like Littleton? How many more children have to die before America takes action? How many more politicians will point fingers at the media and at the music industry? How many more parents will blame the video games industry? How many more TV executives and music executives pointing fingers at the gun makers?

The gun makers keep saying that "Guns don't kill people, people do." Yeah, right. Time and time again the National Rifle Association keeps mouthing the words "we are not to blame" but they keep putting money into pro-gun laws all over this country. And lastly the gun owners who hide behind the Second Amendment they use to talk about their right to own a firearm. The Second Amendment was written over 200 years ago and was not made for modern American living. It was for protection against wildlife and enemies of the families, church and state.

Ladies and gentlemen, just like the tobacco companies 30 years ago, the gun manufacturers must be looked at in the same light today.

It is time for those gun makers to start paying for the funeral and medical expenses that their products have produced.

At the end of this year 40,000 people will die from the use of firearms, and 5,000 of them will be children under the age of 21.

Ladies and gentlemen, we might have to give up some of those treasured freedoms for our safety.

America finally changed the way we get on airplanes after many people died through skyjackings and bombings. We now use metal detectors and have long lines in boarding. As a result of New York's Twin Towers and Oklahoma City bombings, other buildings all over this country put up special barricades to block trucks and cars that could be carrying bombs. This includes the White House.

Employees everywhere have to wear special tags to get into the buildings where they work.

All freedoms lost for the purposes of our safety.

Our United States Postal Service has changed the way it ships packages over a certain weight. The Unabomber took away that freedom.

Friends, it's time for the gun in-

dustry to take a hit for freedom. The National Rifle Association can put all the money it wants in an effort to stop this movement, but the time has come to limit guns in this country. People are getting sick and tired of seeing husbands, wives, children, mothers, and fathers dying by firearms. If those two boys could not have gotten their little hands on a Tek 9 or an automatic hand gun, all of the Columbine High School student victims would be alive today.

Joe "Batman Joe" Clark, principal of a troubled high school in Newark, New Jersey, warned all of us 25 years ago that this would happen. The movie about Joe Clark brought praise and criticisms, but I think he was right.

No child under the age of 21 should be allowed to carry, buy, or use a gun without an adult or guardian's supervision. Today government housing units all over this country have a new law that says if anybody in that household uses or abuses drugs that family is evicted from the housing unit.

Maybe if the child uses a gun without supervision, then the adult or guardian should take half of the responsibility. If the child gets 15 years in jail the parent or guardian shall should 1 1/2 years.

If a child commits a crime, the parent or guardian should take half of the responsibility.

If such a principle is adopted, we would see a change in America, then we would see kids learning how to use guns properly and with respect or not be allowed to have access to firearms at all.

Once again, America reacts after the horse has been let out of the barn. Just like it has with unwanted teen-age pregnancies.

Just like drug abuse. Just like HIV/AIDS and the lack of education in certain communities.

Just like violence against women, and society not taking it seriously.

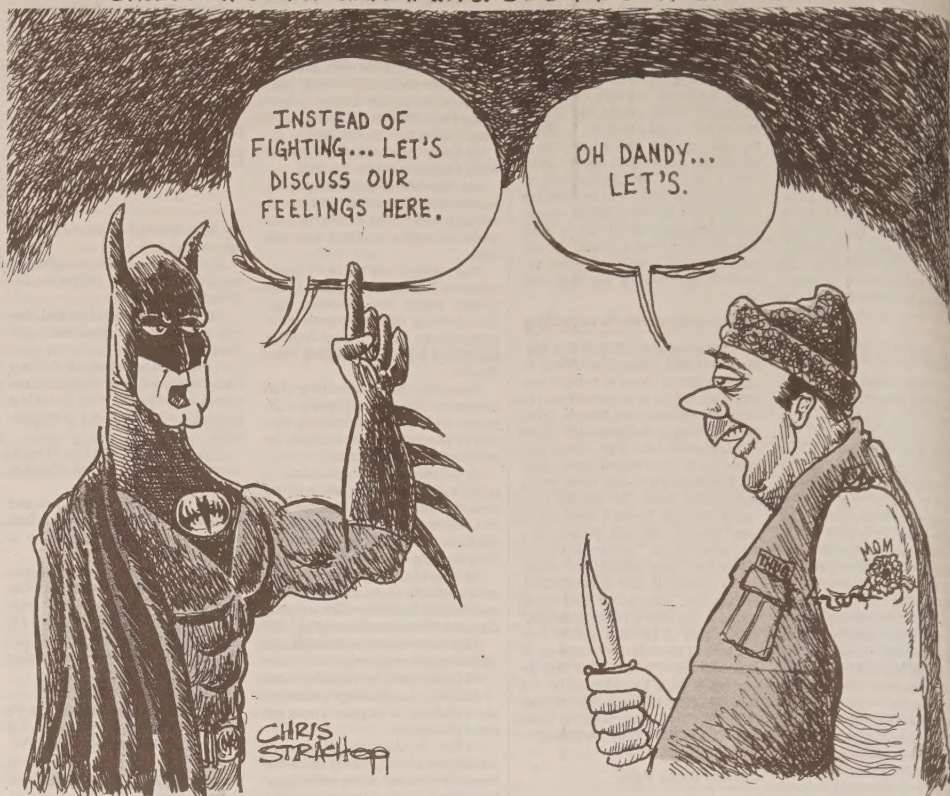
Just like smoking and its link to cancer. Just like racism that still divides this great nation.

Will this be the last episode? No. I'm sorry to say that eight is not enough. Sooner or later it will happen again in some little town in America, and once again we will mourn the death of somebody very young.

Once again people will say, "I did not know he/she was thinking that way." The result will be the death of another young soul that should live a full life. It will not end until we seriously take on this problem and eliminate the source. The misuse and abuse of guns!

El Cerrito resident Gary Norris Gray is a historian/writer, disabled activist, African-American and Native American.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING BECOMES RESPONSIBLE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Message from

Measure A committee

To the citizens of Albany who have supported us at the polls, enabling Measure A to pass, we send a resounding thanks. We are pleased that so many voters have joined with us in support our schools.

The Measure A steering committee would like to thank the more than 200 volunteers who helped us during this campaign. We are encouraged that there are so many people living in our community who are willing to work to protect the schools, the centerpiece of our community.

We also want to make it a special point to encourage those seniors who own property in Albany as a primary residence and need an exemption from this tax to obtain their application right away from:

■ The Albany School District office, 904 Talbot Ave. (phone: 559-6503);

■ The Albany Senior Center;

■ The Albany Community Center.

Please note due to filing constraints placed on the school district by the assessor's office, the deadline to return this form for the 1999-2000 tax year is June 30. Once the application is processed by the school district and the exemption is granted, it stays in place until the property changes hands.

The exemption application can be filed in any tax year.

Please call the district office at 559-6503 with any questions in this matter.

Measure A Steering Committee

Get involved in Albany Schools

By the overwhelming passage of Measure A last week, the Albany voters have once again shown their commitment to further improving our great school system. Many thanks to the 20 steering committee members, 200-plus volunteers, and 2,400 voters who supported the parcel tax.

Great times are ahead for education in Albany: two new school campuses are on the horizon, a new superintendent of schools has arrived, and now additional funds are available to restore needed programs.

There has never been a better time for parents and other residents to get involved. How? Join the PTA and attend monthly meetings. Work on a committee in your area of interest.

Participate as a volunteer on campus. Interact with our school administrators and school board members (they are very approachable). Let them know your opinions about curriculum, programs, and facilities—and how Measure A funds should be used.

Let us transfer the energy generated by the Measure A campaign into increased participation in the education of our kids.

Let's show our new superintendent what kind

of supportive community Albany is.

Bob Guletz
Albany

Popular vote isn't always the right one

I think you must have published the letter from Isaac Swartz to stir up reader reaction. You are certainly getting one from me. Mr. Swartz's comments on Proposition 187 and Gov. Gray Davis include the words "open tolerance." Since when has "tolerance" become a dirty word? The dictionary definition is "a fair, objective, and permissive attitude toward those whose opinions, practices, race, religion, nationality, etc., differ from one's own; freedom from bigotry."

And to couple the word "tolerance" with "open" brings up a pejorative connection, since "open" is often used to describe homosexuals, as opposed to formerly "closed."

I do not condone illegal immigration, but I do feel that Prop. 187 needs to be re-examined, and since it is being challenged in the courts, others feel the same way. People can be persuaded to vote for propositions that are later thrown out. The popular vote is not always the legal one.

Mr. Swartz, your name suggests that you may be Jewish. Surely, you would not deny people legal entry to another country? Where did your people come from? Incidentally, I am Jewish, and my parents came here from Latvia and the Ukraine, legally, in 1912.

Minnie Favre
El Cerrito

Industry a necessary evil

Re: Pacific Steel Castings, Berkeley Asphalt, and other West Berkeley Industries

Letters about the environmental horrors endured by residents who live near PCS, BA, and other West Berkeley industrial companies remind me of people who buy homes next to existing airports and then complain about the noise!

Yes, there are often strange smells in our neighborhood (I've lived at Sixth and Gilman for almost 10 years) but, like the metaphorical airport, they're an unfortunate byproduct of a necessary evil. I think that environmental regulations need to be followed and the complaint system Ms. Kaminsky (Letters June 3) mentioned sounds seriously flawed, but we residents need to recognize the necessity of heavy industry in Berkeley.

If we chase all of the non-service/white collar jobs out of Berkeley to Emeryville or Oakland, then we will suffer when the gentrification sweeping through West Berkeley fizzles. We'll have the empty hulks of Cafe Rouge and Crate and Barrel along with the empty hulks of industrial union shops like Berkeley Asphalt and Pyramid Brewery.

I hope that the Berkeley city government and all of us Berkeley residents can use the West Berkeley Plan to steer a course between suicidal environmental perfection and suicidal unregulated pollution.

Jesse Townley
Berkeley

Don't drive and phone at same time

Let's ban the use of cell phones while driving in cars right now! Make these tools of carnage illegal!

Even the use of handless cell phones are much too dangerous to be used in cars. Stop the carnage!

41,500 people were killed in traffic accidents in 1998, most of these were because of cell phones. In 1980, before cell phones were used, 53,000 people were killed in traffic accidents, but we still would have had only half of the traffic deaths if we made cell phones illegal, now it a minimum 10 years in prison!

We are losing millions of children every year in traffic accidents because of cell phones, drinking coffee in cars, applying lipstick, conversation with the driver, listening to car radios, eating french fries, chewing gum, etc. We must make all of these dangerous acts illegal, now!

I could go on and on. What a misery! What carnage!

Let's stop it now! Call your Congressman right now. Make cell phones illegal!

Sidney Steinberg
Berkeley

Who gets to choose?

By Jean Nandi
CALIFORNIA DISABILITY ALLIANCE MEMBER

On the face of it, Dion Aroner's "Death with Dignity Act," A.B. 1592 seemed like a good idea. Why not give dying folks the right to choose a dignified, early end to hopeless suffering? A close examination, however, reveals inherent dangers lurking in this apparent liberty.

■ Not everyone will get to choose. You may choose suicide only if two physicians have attested to your mental "competence." If you are depressed (surely a likelihood if contemplating suicide), you might be counseled by a psychiatrist, but only if your physician thinks you are mentally unbalanced. And if you are too sick or disabled to take a whopping dose of poison on your own, you will not be eligible for the opportunity to kill yourself with your doctor's help.

■ Your choice may be cost driven. Inadequate home health services may force you into a nursing home, and the quality of your life is likely to deteriorate immediately. Your health plan may deny services which could prolong your life and ease your suffering, and your physician may not be adept at managing your pain. If you are compelled to choose suicide

because adequate medical treatment and care is likely to result in your family's financial ruin, is this free choice?

■ Doctors are not omniscient. Two physicians must agree that you are "likely" to die within six months. But how often have you heard of "miraculous" recoveries? Physicians are not always right, and many of us with disabilities are alive in spite of dire predictions—and some of us in spite of our physicians! I have lived 45 years beyond the first time doctors pronounced my cancer "terminal"—45 rich, full years that I might have needlessly discarded. A.B. 1592 mistakenly presumes that doctors can predict your death with scientific certainty.

■ Few doctors are truly knowledgeable about alternatives. Your physician must inform you about other options prior to prescribing a fatal dose. But those of us living with disabilities know only too well that doctors often undervalue our lives, are too frequently unaware of resources within ourselves and our communities which make our lives meaningful and even happy. In hospitals, persons with dis-

See CHOOSE, Page A6

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"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson, 1787

PEOPLE

Sarah Cramer

NORTHFIELD, MINN. — Sarah Cramer of Kensington, a junior biology major at Carleton College, recently received the Jarchow Scholarship, given to an outstanding second-year resident assistant who has demonstrated leadership, integrity, love of the institution and people of Carleton. The announcement was made at the Annual Honors Day Convocation on Friday, May 28.

Cramer is the daughter of Arthur and Donna Cramer of Kensington. She is a 1996 graduate of El Cerrito High School.

Lucy Vohs

Lucy E. Vohs, daughter of Richard and Judy Vohs of Albany, was one of 316 seniors receiving bachelor of arts degrees from Colby College in Maine at ceremonies May 23. Vohs, an Albany High School graduate, majored in government and American studies.

High schoolers learn agriculture

Ten juniors from El Cerrito High School and Kennedy High School, Richmond, were honored at an awards ceremony last month in Albany for completing an advanced Academic Workshop in Agricultural Sciences.

Taught by more than 30 scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, the annual workshop "brings highly motivated students into working research laboratories to learn how chemistry, biology, mathematics, engineering, and computer science are applied to agricultural and food research," said Frances M. Dupont, an ARS plant physiologist. Dupont coordinated the workshop along with ARS biologist Susan B. Altenbach.

She and the other ARS researchers who presented the semester-long course are based at the ARS Western Regional Research Center at 800 Buchanan St. ARS is the U.S. De-



A SMILING Lucy Vohs is awarded her degree.

partment of Agriculture's chief research agency, and the Albany center is the agency's largest research facility in the Western United States.

Those who received awards at the ceremony at the research center are Christopher I. Goode, Agnes Jite-Ogbuehi, Bouaphanh Phahongchanh and Terina M. Williams of Kennedy High School; and Nelson Chow, Monica Miller, Jason A. Sanchez, Tomas Toro, Vivian W. Wong and Gary Yu of El Cerrito High School. The event was attended by the students, parents and guardians, ARS scientists and representatives from the Contra Costa School District.

"During the workshop," said Dupont, "the students had the opportunity to use state-of-the-art scientific equipment. They cultured bacteria found on fruits and vegetables, inserted new genes into potato and wheat plants, and grew tomato flowers into tiny red fruits in a test tube."

"What's more, they learned how computers can be used to separate

See PEOPLE, Page A6

Music educators compile song book from Gold Rush era

By Lisa Coffey Mahoney

One would be hard pressed to find more descriptive and colorful songs than those belted out by the gold-seekers who traveled to California in the mid-1800s.

Drawn by the promise of instant riches and a better life, most gold-seekers instead met with disappointments and suffered hardships.

Verses from a tune entitled "The Lousy Miner" detail some of their trials and tribulations.

I was covered with lice comin' on the boat.

I threw away my fancy swallow-tailed coat.

And now they crawl up and down my back.

"I'm a lousy miner! I'm a lousy miner!"

A pile is all I lack.

I've lived on swine till I grunt and squeal.

No one can tell how my bowels feel.

With flapjacks a-swimmin' round in grease,

I'm a lousy miner! I'm a lousy miner!"

Will my troubles cease?

My sweetheart vowed that she'd wait for me

Till I returned, but don't you see?

She's married now, so I am told.

Left her lousy miner! Left her lousy miner

In search of shining gold.

Songs such as this one were sung around campfires, in saloons and in mining camps; others tunes were sung aboard ships and on wagon trains.

"Some of the songs are quite rousing and fun," said Mary Ann Benson.

She is one of four music educators who put together a collection of

57 traditional songs in a book entitled "Days of Gold: Songs of the California Gold Rush." Benson taught music in the Piedmont Unified School District for 18 years.

Published by Calicanto Associates, the book was released in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Gold Rush.

A set of two companion compact discs features all of the songs, performed by soloists and mixed chorus with traditional instruments.

Though the book is targeted for classroom use, the authors say it's appropriate for anyone who is interested in music.

"When kids sing these songs, it just brings the Gold Rush alive for them," said Margaret Batt, who taught music at Black Pine Circle School in Berkeley for 20 years.

"These were songs that were actually sung at that time, and they all refer to events and hardships of mining — mostly lice and loose bowels!"

Batt says that it wasn't hard to find sources for authentic Gold Rush songs. As a matter of fact, many had already been compiled in collections called songsters.

According to Batt, a fellow named John Stone made the arduous trek around Cape Horn in the hopes of making a fortune in the California gold fields.

"He found that it would be both more enjoyable and more lucrative to be an entertainer in the gold camps," said Batt. "He was known as 'Old Put' and he compiled two very extensive collections; 'Put's Original California Songster' and 'Put's Golden Songster'."

Stone, who talked about the mining experiences and the hardships in a humorous way, instructed people to sing his songs to the tunes of several well-known melodies.

"The songsters just contain the words. They didn't contain any music at all," Batt said.

"Days of Gold" includes descriptions of the era, quotations of miners, guitar chords, illustrations, maps and other useful information.

It's divided into three parts: Getting to the Gold Fields; Life in the Diggings; and A Mix of Cultures, which includes songs of the people already in California at the time of the Gold Rush — the California Indians and the Californios, Mexican Californians.

"I think what's really interesting about this time period is that this was really the event that changed California," said Berkeley resident Nancie Kester.

Kester, a graduate of Albany High School, teaches piano, music theory and music literature at Diablo Valley College, plus piano, recorder guitar and marimba in her Berkeley studio.

"So many cultures arrived in the gold fields, so there is this great multicultural emphasis in the book," she said. "Teachers like that because it's a way to really include all the kids in a class."

Batt said that tumultuous conditions in Europe, along with the Irish potato famine, caused a wave of immigrants to seek a better life in America. "California was the logical place for a lot of these people to head," she said.

Included in the book is a listing of the foreign-born population in California by 1860, which illustrates just

how many people had immigrated to the Golden State. A total of 35,000 immigrated to California from China, 33,000 from Ireland, 22,000 from Germany, 16,000 from Great Britain, 9,000 from Latin America, 8,500 from France, 5,400 from Canada and 2,800 from Italy.

Karen Arlen, who teaches music at Oakland's Redwood Day School, says the songs are so vibrant because "they are told in the voices of the people who went through these experiences."

Arlen, Batt, Benson and Kester previously collaborated on "They Came Singing: Songs from California's History." That book, a collection of 61 traditional songs from early California, is found in schools and homes throughout the state and is now in its sixth printing.

"In that book, we started with the Native American songs and then kind of did a chronological history of the Spanish and the Russian presence, then ended with the Gold Rush," said Benson. "We thought that we would then continue on up into this century, but we got sidetracked with the 'Days of Gold' because there were so many wonderful songs."

The 102-page "Days of Gold" costs \$20; the double CD is \$25. For further information or to order the book, call Calicanto Associates at 339-2081.

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People

FROM PAGE A5

good apples from bad apples, how plastics can be made from plant products, and how the fat content of food is analyzed. The students also observed the amazing magnifying power of a confocal microscope and a scanning electron microscope."

Students attend weekly classes, complete homework and science projects, and take exams during the Spring semester. They receive course credit for their work.

The Academic Workshop in Agricultural Sciences is now in its fifth year at the Albany research center.

Lauren Martinez

Lauren Martinez of Madera School in El Cerrito was a fourth place winner in the 13th annual Fifth Grade Story Contest held by the Berkeley Branch of the California Writers' Club, receiving a \$10 cash award. Martinez, whose teacher is Mrs. Yvonne Devine, was honored for her story entry titled "Amy."

Winning stories may be read online at <http://hometown.aol.com/cwcstories/club/index.htm>

Honors graduates from Albany, El Cerrito

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Michael Craig Bezemek
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Hielam Chan
Kasie Kay Chan
Michelle Ming-Chao Chen
Yun Chen
Winston Cheng
Ryan Yain-Wee Chin
Eric Deming Chow
Clark Wei-Chung Chu
Jameson Micha Costello
Lee Jeddiah Cressey
Sandrick Farinas Cristobal
Delores Denise Dowdell
Sarah Irene Duncan
Kristen Kay Falkenstein
Monalisa Cuarte Gacutan
Kelda Marie Gragg
Gabriel Mills Gray
Adriana Guerra
Aisha Elinne Harp
Scott Senji Hayashida
Della Huie
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Choose

FROM PAGE A4

abilities are frequently tricked or subtly pressured into signing "Do Not Resuscitate" orders. Managed care reviews deny potentially costly care that appears "futile" or wasteful of money or resources. It is in this setting that you will need to make your choice.

■ We have choices today. New legislation is not necessary to provide painkilling drugs to ease one's suffering, even opiates adequate to end one's life "early" if they are prescribed for the purpose of ending pain. New legislation is not needed to allow one to request that treatment or even nutrition be withdrawn, nor is it needed to give one

the choice of refusal of treatments that one feels too onerous to bear. The proposed new legislation is bound to harm many, and to help almost none, and we find it unsurprising despite the public's uninformable enthusiasm.

We believe that A.B. 1592—or any similar bill legalizing physician assisted suicide in any form—cannot bring wisdom to our medical profession or protections to our uninsured or underinsured frail and vulnerable seniors, disabled and poor.

In April, 1999, the Berkeley City Council voted to oppose A.B. 1592. Join our City and others around the state to re-educate our caregivers and provide quality health care for all. Let us have life, not death, with dignity!

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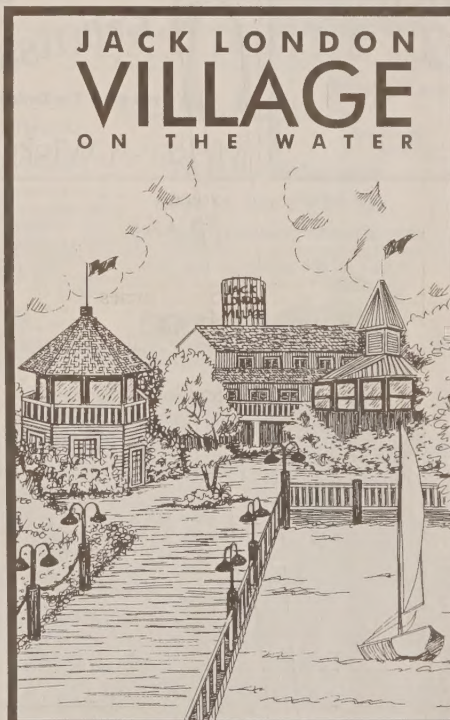
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Message to the Class of 1999

By Glen Price

This past week I had the great pleasure to represent the WCCUSD Board of Education at two of our district's high school graduations: De Anza and John F. Kennedy. I would like to take this moment to congratulate once again the class of 1999 — my remarks at those two ceremonies followed the outline below:

It is a great pleasure to stand here today representing the Board of Education congratulating the awesome class of 1999!

You know there has been a lot of fuss recently about this being the last year of the millennium and the changes that may confront us as we enter the 2000s. I learned this year about the relationship between 1999 and graduation. Quite simply, it turns out that when it comes to graduates, we saved the best for last.

Seriously, as we recognize you today, we recognize those who with loving hands and hearts have brought you to this day: the teachers, administrators, secretaries and custodians, your parents, guardians, neighbors, religious leaders, mentors, friends, non-profit leaders....

We thank them and we see in you the wonderful result of their love, friendship, and guidance.

Let's reflect for a moment on the great changes we have seen together since the time the Class of 1999 entered kindergarten. Thirteen years ago the Internet was still largely in the hands of elite researchers, the countries of Eastern Europe were still behind the iron curtain, South Africa lived under the oppressive rule of apartheid. Our district was poised to experience its tumultuous bankruptcy. We know that the years ahead of you will see changes equally dramatic — but I am confident that the Class of 1999 is more than up to the challenge of the future just as you have successfully confronted the challenges of the past. As you go forward, I make one request: please stay involved — give back

to our community, those who come behind you in our schools, need you.

I leave you with a message from Nelson Mandela, a man who needs no introduction but whose lifetime struggle for justice included 27 years in prison. On that triumphant day when the former prisoner strode forward to deliver his inaugural presidential address he included these words:

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate, our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness which most frightens us. We ask ourselves who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous. Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child [of the universe.] Your playing small does not serve the world. There is nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure

WEST COUNTY SCHOOL WATCH

around you. We are born to make manifest the glory that is within us. It is not just in some of us; it is in everyone. And, as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others."

Go Class of 1999! May your light always guide you!

Glen Price is a member of the WCCUSD school board; the opinions and views expressed in West County School Watch are his own and do not reflect official views or positions of the school board or WCCUSD unless otherwise noted. Back issues of West County School Watch and other sundry items can be found on the West County School Watch web site: <http://www.wccusd.org/westcounty/>

Alameda County fire chiefs declare 1999 wildland fire season open

The Alameda County Fire Chiefs' Association announced that the 1999 Wildland Fire season opens officially on Tuesday, June 1.

The announcement activates all mutual response agreements with participating agencies.

The fire chiefs remind all residents to maintain proper and safe defensible spaces around their homes, and to be careful with fire in the outdoors.

The association represents 14 departments operating in Alameda County, including the Alameda

County Fire Department, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, East Bay Regional Park District, and the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Fremont, Emeryville and Piedmont, among others.

For more information about fire safety and fire-resistant landscaping, contact your local fire department.

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Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

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Time to celebrate two birthdays, one just past and one to come.

First, happy 40th birthday to the Metropolitan-Greater Oakland Democratic Club (MGO for short), which began life as the Montclair Democratic Club.

It's hard to believe now, but it wasn't so long ago that Oakland was the most Republican city in the country. I can still remember when right-wing Sen. William F. Knowland ran the town like his personal fiefdom from his office in the Tribune tower.

This was because Knowland held not one but two powerful positions. On the national scale, he was the Senate Majority Leader. Closer to home, he was also the publisher of the most powerful newspaper in the state — the Oakland Tribune. (I told you times have changed, didn't I?) The Trib wouldn't even print the names of Democrats in the paper.

But in 1958 Knowland got it into his head to give up his safe Senate seat and run for governor. In a naked power play, he forced the incumbent Republican governor, Goodwin J. "Goody" Knight, to step aside and run for Knowland's Senate seat instead.

This little game of musical chairs turned off the voters so much, both Knowland and Knight lost in a landslide, prompting President Dwight D. Eisenhower to write in his diary, "There seems to be no final answer to the question, 'How dumb can you get?'"

The Republicans still controlled Oakland, however, just as tightly as ever. But in 1959 the other shoe dropped (although hardly anyone noticed at the time): A tiny band of beleaguered liberals founded the Montclair Democratic Club.

It was seven long years before they were able to loosen the Republican stranglehold on the city. Warren Wilson (brother of Lionel) remembers how lonely it was during the 1960 election, "trying to reassure people whom I talked to that JFK could be an excellent president even though he was a Catholic."

But in 1965 they drew first blood when Seymour Rose was elected to the school board. And you know the rest: Ever since Ron Dellums' upset of Jeffrey Cohelan in 1970, the Montclair Democratic Club has flexed its muscles to elect liberal Democrats up and down the ballot in election after election. (Somewhere along the way it changed its name to MGO, but same difference.)

Of course, being liberals, they do things a little idiosyncratically — as

former MGO President Rod Duncan discovered in 1986 when he ran for Superior Court Judge and the MGO endorsed his opponent! (Duncan won anyway, but thanks for nothing, fellas.)

Now that the club is hitting the Big Four-Oh, it's starting to show a few signs of middle age spread: City Hall isn't Democratic anymore, it's Brown (as in Jerry). And the local Assembly seat is Green (as in Audie Bock). But happy birthday anyway. Just go easy on the chicken dinners.

The other birthday is that of Eugene Jones, founder of the Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra, on July 20.

I must admit, I felt a twinge of jealousy when I read his biography. I mean, I'd give my right arm to have just one career as successful as his. But he's had not one career but five, all smashing successes.

As a conductor, he's molded the Berkeley Community Chorus into one of the foremost choral groups in the country, and its annual Christmas concerts have become a Berkeley tradition. He's also director of the City and Port of Oakland Employees Choir and director of the choir at Fruitvale Presbyterian Church.

As an opera singer, he's performed with virtually every important musical organization in Northern California, from the Oakland and San Francisco Symphonies to the Carmel Bach Festival and the San Francisco Opera.

As an actor, he's starred in productions ranging from "Showboat" and "The Mikado" to "Lost In The Stars."

As a teacher and human relations consultant in the Berkeley, Oakland and Emeryville schools, he's guided hundreds of Bay Area children to musical careers, and inspired thousands more to lead happy, productive lives no matter what field they went into.

But most astoundingly, he did all this in what was essentially his spare time. For the first 25 years of his working life, he had a day job that kept him pretty busy: as an Oakland firefighter, protecting the lives and property of Oakland's citizens. In fact, he was one of the first black firefighters in the department.

There's going to be huge concert July 18 at St. Louis Bertrand Catholic Church in Oakland to celebrate Mr. Jones' birthday. And if you've ever played or sung in any of his choruses or orchestras, you're invited to join in. Rehearsals are now underway at Redwood Gardens in Berkeley. If

you'd like to take part, it's not too late. Call (510) 527-8318 or (510) 655-1953 for details.

Wondering what happened to the cats that belonged to the homeless people who were evicted from the Albany waterfront last month?

I have a happy ending to report. Instead of being killed, the cats were rescued by that wonderful group, Fix Our Ferals. More than 35 felines were rounded up and taken to local veterinarians, where they received checkups and were spayed or neutered.

The homeless people then had the option of taking their cats back, but only two took up the offer. The remaining cats were then adopted by

Snappshots

By Martin Snapp

volunteers from Fix Our Ferals and another public-spirited organization called Home At Last.

Mark Twain once said, "If you could cross Man with the cat, it would improve Man but deteriorate the cat." But the folks at Fix Our Ferals and Home At Last are a cut above the rest of us on the evolutionary ladder.

Phone Martin Snapp at (510) 272-9039 or e-mail him at catman@earthlink.net. If you'd like to make a tax-deductible donation to Fix Our Ferals, the address is P.O. Box 13080, Berkeley CA 94712-4083.

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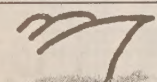
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Albany starts enforcement of camping ban

ALBANY — Today marks the third day of enforcement of a ban on camping at the landfill known as the Bulb.

The Albany City Council adopted the policy, aimed at cleaning up a homeless encampment there, in early April.

Chief of Albany Police Larry Murdo said that people living at the landfill have been alerted to alternatives and housing that is available to them.

He added that officers are enforcing the ordinance, though there have been no arrests.

"We have advised people that the ordinance is in effect," Murdo said. "But we're not going in like storm troopers to make arrests. A violation of the ordinance is an infraction. At this point we want to help people (on the landfill) make an informed decision, do the right thing and leave of their own volition. But the city and the new ordinance will prevail as a matter of law."

The ordinance closes city open space and recreation areas from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., and prohibits camping, fires and alcohol.

Many otherwise homeless people are living on the landfill near the

Golden Gate Fields Racetrack. The area is to become part of the East Bay Regional Parks District.

Murdo said "I want to assure this to everyone. The government is going to have a very measured and controlled response. We're going to have due process."

He said that alternative housing on Alameda Point is available and that the homeless problem is not Albany's alone.

"Don't try to balance on the back of a small municipal organization what is a national problem," he said. "Elected officials need to craft and enact a national program and provide the funding so it can be implemented. We can wrestle with the easy problems. But this is much larger. Homelessness is a national disgrace."

Albany installed portable units near the landfill on Tuesday to provide temporary shelter while the residents weigh their options. Officials say the units have showers, heat and electricity.

Help for those being displaced is also available from a number of social services agencies in Berkeley and Alameda County, said city officials.

—STAFF AND WIRE SERVICES

Between

FROM PAGE A1

The sky is wide and blue, the road parched white where towers of anise and rows of lupine and thistle once grew. That is all gone now, carved away by bulldozers clearing a road. The scent of the sea sweeps across the new rocky highway.

A bearded white man sits on a rock just beside the dusty road. He runs pebbles and sand through his fingers as he stares at the ground. His skin is red, weather-worn and tough—more aged than his 45 years. He goes by the name Jimbo the Hobo.

With a shake of his head and in a bittersweet voice—almost a laugh—Jimbo says, "I'm ready to retire."

Born and raised in southern Ohio on a tobacco and pig farm, Jimbo says people never did understand him, even back on the farm, even when he was a just a boy.

"I was different," he says. "I'm a genius and nobody knew it."

A dog jumps about near Jimbo's old bike, propped up on a rusted metal stand. One strong gust would knock the bike down. The same may be true of Jimbo.

"Been here on the landfill on and off about 5 1/2 years, since we moved off the tracks," Jimbo says as the dog scratches nearby.

"There's a lot of tension in the air, but nobody's really pushing each other to make any decisions, you know. They have the money, they have the power," he says, nodding his head toward the Berkeley Hills, toward the city, east.

"They needed growth, I guess, and they did the best they can to get us out of here by giving us, well..."

Down the road is a table with a clean-shaven man sitting in a chair speaking into a microphone wrapped in white cotton candy. A camera crew zooms in on the landfill resident as a celebrity of sorts. His name is Rabbit. A documentary crew records his

story.

"They got their eye on this little spot here that used to be a dumping ground," Jimbo continues. "It might make a good Central Park, man. It's just—I don't know. Times change." Jimbo has used that phrase before.

"It was three years ago when a guy committed suicide behind my shack. That was written about, too," he says. "That's when it started."

A lean yet sturdy black man approaches, dreadlocks bouncing, eyes fierce, as he reaches deep within himself for strength. He is Ashby Dancy, the village organizer.

While some folks on the landfill spent the week before June 15 waiting in campgrounds like prisoners on death row, waiting—just waiting—for that day to arrive, Dancy rode his bike around town and taped announcements on telephone poles.

The flyers read "Rally for Justice Saturday, June 11, 12 p.m." It was 1:45 p.m., Saturday June 11. So far, only a handful of reporters in jack-ets and jeans gathered around, their eyes as tight as bargain hunters at a rummage sale.

Dancy shakes hands and looks everyone right in the eye.

"I knew you'd be here," he says. After a traditional greeting, Dancy launches into a heartfelt rant.

"We're pioneers, we're not homeless people," he declares. "We're pioneers. We're not in their faces, we're not on their streets anymore. We're waaaaay back here out of the way. You know what I mean?"

Dancy examines eyes to make sure.

"They're going to turn this place into a madman's park. I mean, you see the camouflage and stuff like this? It's open house, man."

Jimbo nods his head. But Dancy has work to do. He says a few more words, shakes hands and wanders down the road toward the table and the film documentary crew.

"It's almost as if there's a certain type of people that have always existed," Jimbo continues, "such as gypsies, tinkers and the type of so-

ciety that this is. It exists here—and it will go on to history," Jimbo says.

"People live out here, and would like to continue to live out here without being disturbed. Progress is just a walk down the street," he adds. "I'm up at that I have to go, but—progress."

A maselected by Bulb residents approaches. He will soon take visitors on tour.

"I don't know what politics is moving around or what's going on," Jimbo says. "I think Albany is a little bit schizophrenic and is afraid to find out that they can have homeless people in the vicinity. There's going to be more surprises when they begin to dig up stuff around here."

Surprises? What kind of surprises?

"Well, would like to leave it at that and part of the reason is that I'm afraid of the law in the first place," Jimbo says. "I'm afraid of all authority, not because they're law authority but because of the power they can possess quickly, with quick demand. And I don't want to see that happen here."

The tour guide approaches. He is somewhere between 30 and 1,000 years old. He has the look of an Australian Aborigine and a Rastafarian. Yet he is American as Muhammad Ali.

A talwhite man with a camera checks at the scene. He appears to be suspicious, but not of the people who live here. Bulb folks later complain he walks right into their camp-ground and tramples over everything he can get a good shot, though they have told him many times about the rules—ask before entering, ask before taking shots, ask... He whispers something to a woman with dirty blond hair. She nods.

Thencient black man is as calm as the sea as it laps against the Bulb. But a tempest is brewing inside.

He leads city folks and the press to the north side of the landfill, where shack has a million-dollar view. It does not want his name mentioned, and at first, asks not to

be quoted. Irritated by the press, finally agrees to talk.

"I'm just saying that people have a right to exist," he says, the north bay around him. "This is man's Earth, you know."

"When they first came here, they settled on the land without any position at all. Until they started expanding. When they started expanding, that's when all the wars and conflicts began. That's precisely why they're doing here again. This is a landfill, for God's sake. I mean, what further place could the people mean this is as far as we are."

"On each side of us is the ocean. The tour guide continues with a tone of contempt in his voice. "Do I prefer for us to just walk into the ocean and disappear? I'm sure that's what they want. I'm saying they don't want that."

"People have a right to exist. And you cannot deny people a right to live here. You know you're not doing anything with the land. You're making all these promises, none of those promises have been fulfilled."

Reporters drift away. The tour guide has changed the pronoun from "they" to "you."

"On Tuesday, you're going to bring your SWAT in or whatever you're going to bring them to the land. And once again you'll be a land without people," the guide concludes. "That's what I want. God is on this one. And I'm a lot deeper than you think."

For those that don't know the way around the landfill, the tour continues. It moves west. There is a hurry.

Meanwhile, a volunteer sits at an information desk and leads through a three-ring folder where newspapers are preserved in plastic.

At the trailhead, Rabbit rolls a cigarette and passes tobacco to a standing nearby.

Jimbo the Hobo sits exactly where he was an hour before, on a rock the side of the road. Small pebbles and sand slip through his hands

Design

FROM PAGE A1

and now has a "patina of age."

Smith said windows on the front of the 67,000-square-foot Lucky-Savon store planned for the west side of the new Plaza humanizes the large building. Smith and board member Steve Price pushed for more windows on the back sides of the east-side buildings, the stores adjacent to the Ohlone Greenway. Smith pointed out that high, smallish windows on the rear of the Lucky-Savon building could make it look like offices were in use overlooking the Greenway.

Concerning other "big box" retail buildings planned for the north-central part of new Plaza, Smith and Price also suggested adding some type of vertical elements to break up the large storefront look. Board member Darrin Nordahl pushed for a greater variety of landscape plants and trees throughout the project.

Brian Gee said that some of the big box building facades could be "massaged" somewhat for a different look. Holley agreed, but said "We're not going to lose a tenant over the architecture."

There were also questions about sight lines and building heights.

Councilwoman Jane Bartke, the council liaison to the board, wanted to see a site plan depicting the BART tracks in relation to the new Lucky-Savon store. Bartke said it would be a problem if new stores restricted the views of people living in neighborhoods east of the tracks.

Consultant Scott Blair, of Blair Sign Programs, presented depictions of some of the signage and lighting

proposed for the new Plaza. Blair talked about the need to create a strong identity for the shopping center and project, with the idea that shopping at the Plaza will be a fun experience not to be missed. Blair said his entry lamps for the Plaza will be illuminated at the top and bottom, and create pools and attractive fans of light.

The board discussed Blair's "illuminated light sculpture" design for some time, and no member seemed really taken with it.

"I'm not convinced yet of this. Why are we doing it?" Smith asked. Price wondered if the sculpture in the middle of an automobile roundabout would block views and sightlines, and Nordahl suggested using fabric as part of the sculpture.

Strong told Holley and Gee that the board could not approve the plans without seeing the actual design. The colored design drawings presented last week were somewhat sketchy and described as "cartoonish."

Holley said "national tenants" want a say in their final storefront architecture so those specific exterior designs won't be available until after commitments to locate are made. Strong said he would like to see design plans that are "a little bit more focused."

Smith said the drawings were appropriate for this stage of the project, but agreed that they were not something board could approve.

Last week's meeting was a working session and no vote was taken by the board concerning the site plan.

A public hearing on the Plaza design is scheduled for the board for Thursday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave.

Creeks

FROM PAGE A1

looking water, was described as "a bit degraded" by Owens-Viani. She pointed out the lack of trees, and subsequent lack of important shade along much of the creek's length in the park.

"The goal of today is to learn about urban creeks and what's going on with them today," McCormick told the group.

Eventually, McCormick hopes to place creations with natural materials, such as his willow sculptures, directly into the creeks to help prevent erosion and provide a cleaner habitat for fish.

Later in the tour, the lush and green willow, alder and buckeye trees growing along the Pointsett Park creek were seen in contrast to the relatively bare creek side section at Anderson Park.

"We see the Greenway as an integral part of what we're trying to do," Owens-Viani said at the Baxter Creek site just west of San Pablo Avenue.

The Ohlone Greenway ends in El Cerrito near the El Cerrito-Richmond border close to where Baxter Creek emerges from an underground culvert. Owens-Viani said her group and others would like to continue the creek and the Greenway on into Richmond and beyond.

Carole Schemmerling, the Bay Area coordinator of the Urban Creeks Council of California, presented drawings and computer-generated depictions of how the creek and Greenway could look continuing on a westerly course past Interstate-80 in Richmond.

Owens-Viani said this El Cerrito-Richmond border area is "the miss-

ing link" in the Greenway path. Her group and others would like to link the Ohlone Greenway with the incipient Central Richmond Greenway. Owens-Viani said that a "long-long-term goal" is to connect the Greenway with the San Francisco Bay Trail.

Local creek lover and Friends of Baxter Creek member Jim McKissock was called on at several of the sites to describe riparian plant and animal life. At the Anderson Park site, McKissock pointed out a small green plant named Ludwigia that he described as a "perfect dragonfly plant."

McKissock said that particular type of Ludwigia is particularly rare and also attracts frogs.

At the creek sites near San Pablo Avenue, McKissock and others pointed out several species of native and exotic plants, including cattails, native water parsley, seep spring monkey flower, willows, fennel and wild radish.

McKissock said the plants found at Baxter Creek are remnants of plant populations that used to grow throughout the flatlands of the East Bay.

Landscape architect and creek expert Gary Mason attended the tour and pointed out that many of the "exotic weeds," such as wild radish, blackberry and fennel found along the creeks should be removed.

"You want to get the native species back," he said. The fast-growing exotics tend to "dominate and take over" the slower-growing native plants, Mason said.

The "Spaces of Nature" exhibit runs at the Richmond Art Center at 2540 Barrett Ave. through July 3. Call the center at (510) 620-6772 for information. For information about the Friends of Baxter Creek, call (510) 236-5351, or (510) 237-7968.

Vote

FROM PAGE A1

expand classes in foreign language, math, science, music and art at all seven schools.

Backers said the key to the high support is a community that heralds its above-average schools and a commitment to ensure they stay that way.

"People have pride in these schools," said Karen Carlson-Olson, parent of two children at Albany Middle School. "Why else would we do this?"

Measure A supporters took no chances in trying to reach the city's 9,500 registered voters. In 1987, voters approved a \$107 per year parcel tax by a meager 38 votes.

"Fear is a great motivator," said Janet Seltzer, a campaign leader and parent of a sophomore-to-be at Albany High School. "We knew we had a lot of work to do."

As early as November, about 40 volunteers spent hours on phone banks, calling residents. A parent committee sponsored forums at the senior center and at the Gateview Condominiums and advertised weekly informational meetings.

By the end of the campaign, about 250 volunteers had joined the effort. The results showed that a hit piece delivered to homes on election day found a cool response.

"Any effort was going to be too little, too late," Seltzer said. "I didn't consider it a threat. I never thought we were going to lose."

Some state and local financial experts said the magnitude of Albany's success is remarkable. Parcel tax measures fail more often than school bond measures, according to the Education Data Partnership, a group of state and local education agencies.

And parcel tax measures come under more scrutiny because they offer few specifics and school districts are under no legal obligation to honor their terms, experts said. It's one reason why districts fail in their quest to pass parcel taxes or just barely squeak out a victory.

Districts with parcel taxes "can thumb their noses at voters and use the money for something else," said Aquacena Lopez, a consultant who helped bond measures pass in the West Contra Costa district last year,

and in the Albany Unified district in 1993. The 1993 Albany bond measure was for seismic repairs and to help build a new middle school.

"Parcel taxes are suspect," said Lopez, "because they're like a blank check to the district."

Albany's Measure A, which has no ending date, earmarks the tax proceeds for a broad range of education programs, including science, math, the arts, foreign language and technology, as well as maintaining and improving libraries, athletics,

counseling and other services and programs.

Under the terms of the measure, the district must report each year how it spends the money. Voters were clearly not fazed by the broad uses for their tax money. And Albany follows other districts who are seeing greater success in the '90s with successful parcel tax measures.

Berkeley Unified passed two parcel tax measures with at least 81 percent support since 1990.

Last year, three Bay Area school

districts—Bollinas-Stinson Union, the Dixie elementary district, in Marin County, and the Los Gatos elementary district in Santa Clara County—passed measures by at least 75 percent. All three districts are smaller than Albany's.

Yeager, of the state Department of Education sees the overwhelming approval in Albany as a sign of times. "It's clear the parents in Albany are feeling secure, good, see money in their schools as an investment," he said

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Kerber raps staff reports: calls special board meeting

Expressing "sharp disappointment" in staff proposals for creating an economic development program and putting the Redevelopment Agency on inactive status, El Cerrito Chamber President Bill Kerber has called a Board of Directors into special session tomorrow.

The target of Kerber's dissatisfaction is a pair of staff reports submitted to the City Council June 7. The council is scheduled to study both issues next Monday night.

The strategies outlined for creating an economic development program for El Cerrito, the Chamber said in a statement issued today, seem to suggest staff simply wants to change the name on the door from "Development" to "Economic Development" and let the same old people go on handling the new program. "This is totally unsatisfactory. So far the Chamber has played a key role in the plan for a local economic development program. That's as it should be — since it represents El Cerrito's commercial interests as distinguished from those of the general community."

In three different meetings with city officials over the past several months the Chamber has developed mutually acceptable goals for such a program. Now I am being forced to my board whether or not they like this new proposal for more elitist public visioning" is simply attempt by city staff to distort the Chamber's desires and manipulate the outcome so they can retain control of the program." Insisting the Chamber needs to play a strong leadership role in the development of the economic-building effort — if only to make sure "the staff's fingerprints aren't on it," Kerber has called a meeting of his Board of Directors for noon tomorrow at Denny's Restaurant, 1344 San Pablo Ave.

"At that meeting I will be asking the Board to help me take the lead in organizing an open forum of the business community — and anyone else who wishes to attend — to let people know what those is the economic sector, and to lay plans for moving

forward," he said.

Kerber was equally critical of staff's proposal for placing the Redevelopment Agency on inactive status until it paid off its debt to the city.

"The strategies listed for putting redevelopment into hiatus offer none of the enterprising solutions we had a right to expect," the Chamber president added. "They simply deliver a business-as-usual bureaucratic method of doing the job in a way which allows the Agency to retain as much power as could possibly be justified." Claiming the staff's proposal "failed to suggest specific ways to affect the greatest possible savings," Kerber said.

Plaza excitement grows

With the way cleared for work to begin on the first phase of revitalizing El Cerrito Plaza, expectations concerning the importance of the next Chamber of Commerce business luncheon on June 28 continues to grow.

Scheduled to be guest speaker at this session is Ron Holley, the person who will be supervising this portion of the Plaza revitalization project. According to Chamber President Kerber, Holley is expected to outline the work schedule that is expected to be completed by October, 2000. He is also expected to reveal which firms have already committed to locating at the Plaza Open to all members of the Chamber and their guests, the June 28 meeting will be held at noon in the banquet room of Little Ange's Restaurant and Tavern, 6115 Potrero. Since a capacity crowd is almost a certainty, those wishing to attend are urged to make space reservations and menu selections as soon as possible by calling (510) 233-7040.

This luncheon grew in importance when — after three years — the El Cerrito Planning Commission approved the plans for Phase I by a vote 5-1 vote on June 2.

The commission meeting drew a packed house, most of whom were on hand to urge city officials to allow Plaza owners to move forward as quickly as possible on the revitalization plan.

Playing an important role in this discussion was a sharply worded statement by Chamber President Bill Kerber, who told the commissioners: "...It seems criminal to delay revitalization a moment longer in hopes of squeezing a few more concessions out of the owners."

"In my opinion you have been closed-minded through this prolonged process — choosing to serve the interests of a small segment of the public who prefer an urban village over a shopping center. It is time you started considering the interests of the city as a whole."

"...The present proposal may not be perfect in every respect. But it is workable, it makes economic sense and it is fair to all parties..."

"For the sake of this city and everyone who lives and pays taxes here, it is time for the Planning Commission to stop being part of the problem and switch to being part of the solution."

Colorful mixer scheduled

A colorful garden filled with roses in full bloom will be the setting for next Wednesday's gala President's Mixer, one of the highlights of the El Cerrito Chamber Of Commerce's social season.

Scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the rose garden adjacent to the Freeway Motel at 11645 San Pablo Ave., this event is being hosted by motel owner and Chamber President Bill Kerber, and is open to all members and their guests.

Distribution of outstanding party favors is planned in celebration of Freeway Motel's 68th anniversary.

Reservations are not required, but would be helpful in planning. Phone the Chamber at (510) 233-7040.

Record member signups

Member signups for the year hit a record high of 61 as 6 new businesses joined, eight former members rejoined

after long absences and two current member firms came back under new ownership during the past two weeks.

Chamber President Kerber said he is "gratified" by the recent rush of businesses to join his organization.

"I can't help but feel this encouraging boost in membership is due, in some small part, to the fact that this year the El Cerrito Chamber Of Commerce has taken an extremely proactive position on civic issues which affect the business community."

The latest firms to join for the first time include HD Pool & Patio, Hackenberg Booksellers, The Plaza Barber Shop, Kit & Caboodle, McPhee's Junior Bootery and Tehiyah Day School.

Supplies and equipment for swimming pools, spas and hot tubs, as well as a large stock of patio furniture, are featured at HD Pool & Patio.

Located at 2700 Rydin Rd. in Richmond, the firm's Chamber representative is Glenn Ushijima.

Newly opened at 1614 Kearney St., Hackenberg Booksellers offers a stock of some 30,000 out-of-print, scholarly and rare books. Heading this unique business is Michael Hackenberg.

The Plaza Barber Shop, at 320 El Cerrito Plaza, has long served shopping center patrons. Under the ownership of Joel Lyon, the shop specializes in layer cuts, feathercuts, long and short cuts, flat tops as well as hair cuts of the '40s and '50s.

Owned and operated by Lance Klokkevold, Kit & Caboodle at 550 El Cerrito Plaza features items of special interest to hobbyists, including RC cars, plane and boat kits, scale models, G, O, HO, N and Z gauge model trains, kites and rockets, die cast collectors cars, hobby supplies and tools, as well as hobby magazines and books.

Expert fitting of shoes for youngsters — from pre-walkers on up — is the specialty of McPhee's Junior

Bootery, 350 El Cerrito Plaza.

Heading the store's trained staff is manager Paul Sorenson.

Tehiyah Day School, 2603 Tassajara, is under the direction of Steve Tabak. The Jewish day school offers classes for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Rejoining the Chamber after first dropping out in 1988 is the Mel-O-Dee Lounge at 240 El Cerrito Plaza. Owner/operator of the establishment now is Ken De Martini.

Optometrist Dr. Corann Withers of 10548 San Pablo Ave. and the Fairmount Cleaners at 7533 Fairmount Ave., owned and operated by James and Esther Chung, return to membership after an absence of two years.

Back after not reinvesting in 1998: Kent's Tour & Travel, 6317 Fairmount Ave., Kent Ochs; The Guitar Center, 10300 San Pablo Ave., manager Mike Hughes; Skein Lane Of El Cerrito, 7512 Fairmount Ave., Carolyn Pugh; Larry Parks Ltd., 330 El Cerrito Plaza, Larry Parks; and First Mortgage, 10749 San Pablo Ave., Russ Malmouhi.

The House Of Carpets, 11855 San Pablo Ave., under the new ownership of Dennis Higgins; and Sung Woon Kim and Hyo Sook Kim, new owners of Sunshine Cleaners & Coin Laundry at 10750 San Pablo Ave., have also extended their membership.

Two reinvest in chamber

The El Cerrito Chamber thanks Dream World Florist & Gifts of 11760 San Pablo Ave. for showing its support by reinvesting in this organization for another year, and the Albany El Cerrito Exchange Club for extending its associate membership.

El Cerrito Chamber

By Sewall Glinertnick

Chamber lauded

The El Cerrito Chamber won high praise from the El Cerrito Plaza Merchants Association for this organization's help in implementing the shopping center's revitalization plan.

In a letter from Wil Chun, president of the merchants' group, wrote that it "has become very evident you are most appreciated by the members of the business community." Chun went on to say: "As El Cerrito merchants we take heart in the fact that the El Cerrito Chamber Of Commerce takes such an active role in this community and has become such a positive force for change."

"Our merchants are beginning to believe that they are important to El Cerrito. We have benefited greatly from your input over the long struggle and we would like you to know that we fully support the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce and look forward to our future — working together to make this city a great place to live and do business."

Correction

The El Cerrito Chamber column in the June 3 issue of The Journal contained an incorrect telephone number for a new member, Tour O'Keeffe Country. Owned and operated by Sylvia Falcon, the company arranges seven-day group tours to see the New Mexico home and painting of artist Georgia O'Keeffe. The correct number is (510) 235-2232. The Chamber regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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London	\$223
Rome	\$408

INTERNATIONAL
Sample Discounted Rates from San Francisco (Each Way Based Upon Round-Trip Purchase)

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The Montclarion, The Berkeley Voice, The Piedmonter, The Journal

June 17-18, 1999

Section B

Deborah Tharp Social investing can help the world, your portfolio [B5]

Dian Hymer Make the most of your home inspection [B7]

Weekly Sales What's selling? How much is it going for? Find out here [B8]

Look behind the myths for historic accuracy

Colorful accounts good for Hollywood, bad for record books

Unraveling a Piece of History

By Mark Wilson



Mark Wilson

History books and guidebooks are full of mistakes and misconceptions — let's dispel the myths...

Part one in a three-part series



THE REBUILT Mission church in Sonoma's clay roof tiles were formed with metal molds, not Native American knees.

As someone who has recently returned from a two-week vacation to visit various historic sites in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland, I think it's prudent to write a column about some of the more common historical misconceptions that are accepted as fact by many people, including some who write guidebooks or work for museums.

It's a fertile subject. Let's examine some of the most prevalent misconceptions and popular myths about American history and architecture. First let's discuss a current bit of historical myth that

was used recently in a popular movie. In the Academy Award-winning film "Shakespeare in Love," there is a glaring historical error. The wealthy Englishman who is supposed to marry Gwyneth Pal-

trous character refers in one scene to his "tobacco plantation in Virginia." As the movie is set in 1593, such a plantation would have been impossible: there were no English colonies in North America then.

The first permanent English colony was founded at Jamestown in 1607, and tobacco was not grown on the East Coast

See MYTHS, Page B11

Money Matters

By Leila Gough



Leila Gough

The Dow Jones Industrial Average returns are great — but the top 10 dividend-yielders set the pace.

Dividend-yielding stocks tops

Index investors whose stock portfolios match the 30 stocks comprising the Dow Jones Industrial Average have cause to celebrate as this well-known stock index has reached record highs, climbing to 10,000 for the first time on April 8 and reaching 11,000 only 24 days later. Between April 8 and May 13, 1999, the Dow had returned 9.1 percent.

But if you were fortunate enough to have invested in this year's 10 highest dividend-yielding stocks from the Dow Jones Industrial Average, your return between April 8 and May 13 would have been 15.8 percent.

Although past performance cannot

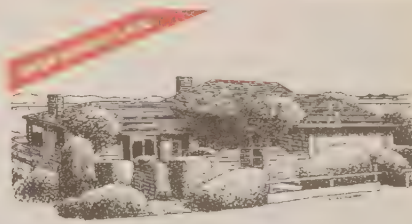
See DOW, Page B11



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The devil is in the details on deadline

On May 27-28 we ran a story by Mark Wilson on the history and state of First Bay Tradition architecture in the Bay Area. I know many readers enjoy Mark's columns, which take advantage of his technical expertise and Bay Area perspective. I wanted to package the story attractively with color art, so I set out to photograph buildings mentioned in the story. I had, as they say, the best of intentions.

Using Mark's column as a guide, I cruised around Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley looking for good shots of First Bay works. I put my Honda Civic's clutch to the test in the Berkeley hills. It was a rough climb, but there was a payoff: I stumbled onto a sudden vista and saw the city nestled sparkling far below, the way I remember seeing my beloved Boulder, Colo. from a similar view on Flagstaff Mountain.

The photo shoot was a great excuse to cruise around on the company's dime, appreciating the Bay Area.

Down below, I crept around people's cars and lawns looking for just the right shot of their First Bay homes. Some of the properties were hard to find, but I was persistent. I was especially pleased with Berkeley's Torrey House at 10 Canyon Rd. Its simple and forceful design, with brown-shingled exterior, really impressed me. Unfortunately, the sun washed out the best details of the house at that hour, and I passed.

When I saw Mark refer to Saint John's Presbyterian Church at College and Derby streets in Berkeley, I figured I had an easy one, and I saved it for last. The church is in my neighborhood. My girlfriend and I bought our first Christmas tree together there last year. We cut it to size, got our hands sweetly sappy and carried it home triumphantly.

From the Editor

By John Snyder



John Snyder

"When I saw Mark refer to Saint John's Presbyterian Church, I figured I had an easy one..."

Sometimes I bring a book up there to read under a tree. The place holds good memories.

So I snapped away a whole roll of film, lavishing the church with attention. It turned out to be the most photogenic of my subjects, and I ran it big. I didn't realize that Saint John's Presbyterian Church was the wrong church for the article.

What I didn't know was that Mark was referring to the old Saint John's church, or modern-day Julia Morgan Center, which is two blocks away. The new Saint John's is neither a Julia Morgan design nor a First Bay anything. It's a modern building designed in 1973 by Berkeley architect E. Paul Kelly.

Perhaps if I hadn't been smelling sweet December pine I'd have noticed the glaring architectural differences between what Mark described and what was filling my viewfinder.

And so I made a mistake no long-time Berkeley resident would make. I caught a lot of flak from readers who wondered why I was saying in a photo caption that Julia Morgan had designed the new Saint John's Presbyterian Church.

With the best of intentions, I ran a correction June 3-4. I played it big,

with another shot of Saint John's Presbyterian Church. This isn't your First Bay prize, I told readers. It's really the Julia Morgan down the road. Wrong.

I flat out didn't see that Mark originally used to contrast her Craftsman style work with characteristics unique to others' First Bay works, not hold it up as a shining example of the First Bay Tradition.

So strictly speaking, neither building was a First Bay work and neither should have been photographed to begin with. This time there was no pine tar to blame. I'd actually gotten a photo caption's correction wrong.

I wrote the next correction on June 10-11 simply and directly, and ran it without art. I intended to clear up the record, apologize and move on.

Then Mark Wilson, author of the story, returned to the Bay Area from a Washington, D.C. sightseeing trip. He came home to a voice mailbox full of readers' alerts: Mistakes! Mistakes! They made mistakes! What are you going to do about it? They asked him. And rightfully so.

For Mark my sensible, quiet and now accurate correction box proved insufficient. He wanted equal time.

He wrote: "Many of my readers won't see (a correction box) since they look only for my column... I have developed an ongoing dialogue with my readers, and they expect me to address such issues directly."

Without wanting to prolong an already confusing series of comments on the matter, I do understand Mark's desire to set things straight in his own words. While I can't help but feel Mark is underestimating his readers' ability to spot a prominently placed correction box, I do feel he deserves the last word.

Starting this week, he has just that in the form of a three-part series on prevalent misconceptions and popular myths about American history and architecture. Part one starts on today's section front.

Casting the light of truth on unfounded suppositions and erroneous records is a good idea whose time has come. Next time, I hope to be on the other side of the spotlight. It's been too hot in my seat lately.

John Snyder is the Real Estate & Home Editor for this newspaper. He can be reached at jsnyder1@cc-times.com, 510-339-4047 and 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mondays from June 14 and Wednesdays from June 16

Historic architecture classes. Join architectural historian Mark Wilson for classes on historic buildings in the East Bay. Mondays starting June 14 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Orinda Community Center, 26 Orinda Way in Orinda. The fee is \$45 per student. Call (925) 254-2445 to enroll and get directions. The same class will be offered Wednesdays starting June 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Piedmont Adult School, 800 Magnolia St. The fee is \$45 per person. Call (510) 594-2717 to enroll and get directions.

Saturday, June 19

Clean Power Day celebration. The California Legislature declared June Clean Power Month and June 19th Clean Power Day to recognize the benefits of renewable energy — such as solar and wind — and its positive impact on our newly deregulated energy

market. Celebration organizers say we have something for everyone — clean energy exhibits; a global climate change and energy use symposium; live music; a free climbing wall and more. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Golden Gate Park near the music concourse, between the Academy of Sciences and the de Young Museum.

Monday, June 21

Hawaiian night. The Orchid Society of California invites you to a special evening at 7:30 p.m. Calvin Miyamoto, a prestigious Miyamoto Orchids of Hawaii, will be the featured speaker. The topic will be "The Art of Hybridizing." Miyamoto and his famous father, who have made more than 5,000 crossbred cattleyas, dendrobiums and various other orchids. Lake Merritt Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. Call Pauline at 925-757-6684 evenings or weekends.

See EVENTS, Page B3

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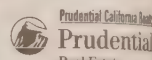


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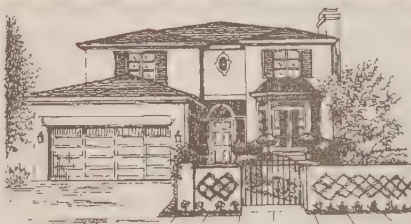
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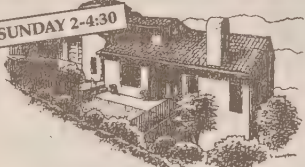
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Irises, 'old-fashioned' buyer a joy to encounter

No. 286 in a series
of true experiences in real estate

This experience has been a cheery week. I got all sorts of pleasure. First, a friend presented Anet and me with an armful of just-cut, very long-stemmed Japanese irises from her garden. What a gift! For several days we swooned over these exceptionally lovely, deep purple "ladies." The flowers began in tightly-wound buds which slowly "un-twined," then laid out their large crepe-like petals almost flat before falling into ball gown-like skirts.

Never had I seen such a bouquet — not at iris shows, not in any garden, not even in garden publications. Living with these flowers all week made me feel like I'd been given a million dollars.

Also this week, we received a memo from the buyer of a house we put on the market a few weeks ago. He is not our client (we represented the seller) and so it was unusual for him to take the time to write to us.

He wrote: "Hello. Just a quick note to thank you for delivering my new home to me in such outstanding condition. I was so very impressed with all the little things you did around the house. Please thank your client as well. I really love the

True Experiences



By Tarpoff and Talbert

house and am looking forward to many years of happiness there."

This man's happiness delights us. On the afternoon that he got the news that his offer had been accepted, he asked his agent if she would take him back to the house that night after work. He said he wanted to stand in his house again.

We loved hearing this. "Wow, an old-fashioned buyer!" Anet said. "Remember when buyers said things like that? These days buyers seem almost shell shocked when they win, more relieved than excited."

The house that this man bought had already given me much pleasure. Anet and I had been there as it was made all clean and bright. The wall-

to-wall carpets were removed and the wood floors refinished. The walls were painted a warm off-white, and the exterior, which had been gold and dark brown, was changed to an attractive light beige with dark green trim.

Then the stager came. She hung sheer curtains, some lacy and some not, and brought in furniture, rugs and flowers. The sore thumb in the all-white kitchen was an avocado green refrigerator. The clever stager managed to turn it into a visual asset by adding a gray-green print cloth over the top, along with a wicker basket of fresh herbs. The effect was magic. The house looked so very pretty all dressed up; for many nights I "walked" through the rooms as I was falling asleep.

Elizabeth Delphay and I create all of our house flyers together. It's a wonderful collaboration, something we enjoy doing. For the most part, I write and Elizabeth does the layout and graphics, but our contributions frequently overlap.

This week we mailed out to agents and to neighbors our latest flyer for a house located on Woolsey Street in Berkeley. Before Elizabeth and I got together to work on the flyer, I did some research on Mr. Woolsey, the man for whom the

street was named. I thought it would be easy to find out about his life and also to locate a picture of him which we might put on the flyer, but it turned out to be difficult.

I was able to find at different public libraries books that contained Woolsey information; the trouble was that the authors don't agree on the facts. Mr. Woolsey came to California from Ohio, lured by the mining fields, in 1850 or 1853 or 1859, depending on the source.

He made money at mining and invested it in a tract of either 85 or 100 acres of Berkeley land, and began agricultural pursuits. (What kind was not mentioned.) He married and built a grand house (the various authors agreed) in Oakland or in Berkeley. (No one said on what street the house was located.)

Woolsey's wife, according to one book, was the daughter of another Ohio transplant who crossed the plains to California in 1850. (If correct, Woolsey's wife must have been

many years his junior.)

I read many more things about Woolsey that I found most interesting, his founding in 1864 of a horse-drawn streetcar running between Oakland and Berkeley being one. I never did find a photo of Woolsey, nor did I learn when he died. A librarian at the Bancroft Library told me that they have just received the Woolsey family papers, including photographs, but it will be some time before the documents will be catalogued and made available to the public.

In the end, I included some notes on Woolsey history on the flyer which I hope are close to accurate. My research experience made me wonder how historians settle on what the true facts are; I simply had to guess.

This week Elizabeth and I finished another flyer, this one for a house on Keith Avenue in Berkeley. We had a grand time doing it and we are very pleased with the results. For this one, I made a crossword puzzle, something I've never done before. I

don't think I'm especially talented at crosswords; it was hard for me to do a lot of time, but it was fun. The answers all say something about the Keith house which is set back in a glade of maple trees and has a large and sunny meadow for a back yard. I've never seen a setting like

You see why my week was good. The only fly in the ointment was an outrageously expensive sewer which I must replace. The sewer, which collapsed, is an old one which services a duplex in Oakland that I own. I've learned more about sewer this week than I ever wanted to know.

For example, it seems the homeowner is responsible only for the portion of the sewer that is on his property; in Oakland, the owner must maintain the sewer line all the way into the middle of the street. The cost of repair or replacement is largely determined by how deep the sewer lies; in the case of my house, it's 10 feet deep. Very expensive.

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpoff are licensed agents and area specialists who also offer hourly real estate consulting and coaching. They can be reached at (510)653-2050.

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8901 Terrace, El Cerrito. Marilyn Rhodes 527-9111, 559-2928

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This 3+BR/2.5BA located on a very quiet and popular street features many upgrades, "state of the art" new windows, new paint w/ vibrant colors and interesting artistic effects and gleaming hardwood floors. Truly flexible floor plan for multiple living/working & recreational opportunities.

1714 Walnut St, El Cerrito. Mary Gray 527-9111, 559-2939



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CLASSIC BEAUTY.....\$169,000

You will notice the warmth as you enter this sun filled traditional 3BR/2BA home with arched windows. Features include fully functional kitchen/family room, sliding doors to the enclosed back garden, hardwood floors and formal dining room. Detached garage.

2530 Lowell, Richmond N&E. Denyse Biagi 527-9111, 559-2908

SUNNY RICHMOND VIEW BUNGALOW.....\$159,000

This well maintained 3BR home features an excellent floor plan, large level back yard, hardwood floors, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen.

5028 Garvin Ave, Richmond N&E. Todd Hodson 527-9111, 559-2915



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



GREAT STARTER HOME!.....\$119,000

This three bedroom, one bath home, located in an up and coming area is ready to move into. Features- new interior paint, new carpet and 3 year old roof. Herman Sun 527-9111, 559-2929

VINTAGE GEM - BAY VIEWS - BEST LOCATION.....\$485,000

The one you've been waiting for. Built in 1908 and in the same family for 50 years, this brown shingle craftsman is filled with light and charming period details. Glorious bay views from 5 rooms & deck. Level-in with a bedroom & bath on main floor. Spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, developed attic with 2 bedrooms, 1 remodeled bath. Basement with office, plus room, separate entrance, expansion potential. Big lot, park-like yard. Coveted street, walk to U.C., Rose Garden, Gourmet Ghetto. 1452 Scenic Ave., Berkeley. Carole Berger 549-3441



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

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THOUSAND OAKS NORMANDY

Fabulous vaulted ceilings in the living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Four generous bedrooms, two baths. Excellent separation of spaces. Private yard. In-law or au-pair potential. Richard Morrison 527-2700 x 32.



GARDEN COTTAGE.....\$227,000

Hidden in lush creek-side setting in North Berkeley. Private retreat. Two bedrooms. Bright. Light. Diane Mintz 527-2700 x 28.

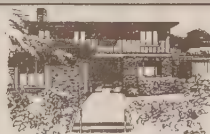
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2901 BUENA VISTA WAY

Shown by appointment only. Elegant architecture, exquisite finishes, extraordinary views, & Berkeley's most romantic bedroom! 3BR, 2BA, cook's kitchen, office/fam rm. Gini Erck, ext. 133\$835,000



2639 PIEDMONT AVENUE • OPEN SUN. 2-4

Quintessential brown shingle with loads of space! 4+BR/2+BA, large rooms, studio, attic, remodel kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Faye Keogh ext. 126\$725,000



843 MENDOCINO AVE.

New Listing! Fabulous contemp. built & designed by Robert Muller in 1989! Situated on one of Berkeley's most sought after streets! SF Bay views & great indoor/outdoor spaces for entertaining! 4BR ind. mxt suite/2.5BA, 2 studies, den, frml DR, double garage, garden, decks & more. Susie Schevill ext. 144\$685,000



1544 LE ROY

New listing! Spectac. pano Bay views! Designed by Altermatt in 1927! Exquisite plasterwork, stenciling, ironwork & woodwork! Historic N. Berk. nrhd. 3+BR, 2BA, study, dbl gar, French ds open to walled patio! Decks, grdn, loads of extra space! Susie Schevill ext. 144\$599,000



NORTH BERKELEY HILLS

Wonderful craftsman with Bay views and updated kitchen & bath! 3BR, 1.5BA, large lot! Bebe McRae, ext. 145\$595,000



1542 & 1544 LA LOMA • OPEN SUN. 2-4:30

THE TOLMAN COTTAGES
New Listing! Quintessential Berkeley charm. Two sep. cottages. 2+BR/2BA & 2BR/1BA. View, decks, gardens, beamed ceilings. Very special! Leslie Avant ext. 122\$535,000

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM. Sophisticated 3BR, 3BA, gorgeous views, light, spacious. Fabulous entertaining, in-law, 2 car garage. Anne Van Dyke, ext. 137\$935,000

CHARMING side-by-side 1BR/1BA split level duplex. One vacant, the other by mid August. Garden. Hardwood floors. Nancy Norman ext. 124\$318,000

OAKLAND



BERKELEY ADDRESS

Wonderful, large traditional with Bay views! 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace & wet bar! Custom detail and excellent quality! Bebe McRae ext. 145\$795,000



1834 GRAND VIEW DR. • OPEN SUN. 2-4:30

Just listed! Light filled custom contemporary with sophisticated spaces and spectacular views. 3BR, 2.5BA, family room, study, lanai. Tricia Swift ext. 140, Gini Erck ext. 133\$769,000



ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN

A handsome 4+BR, 2BA home with original wood details incl. box beam ceiling & built-in cabinets. Updated kit & sunporch overlooking spacious yard. Close to shopping & trans. Ron Egberman ext. 127\$435,000



642 56TH STREET • OPEN SUN. 2-4:30

Just listed! Delightful craftsman with all the trimmings. 3BR + fam rm leading to deep garden & art'd garage. Gini Erck ext. 133\$199,000

KENSINGTON

WONDERFUL 2+ bedroom, 2 bath house. Level in, light filled, private yard, spacious deck. Great indoor/ outdoor living. Anne Van Dyke, ext. 137\$375,000

ALBANY

924 CARMEL. Charming 2BR, 1BA on lovely street near Solano restaurants & shops. Terrific yard. Move-in condition. Anne Van Dyke ext. 137\$305,000

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Conscience clear with social investments

With today's increasing global awareness of social and environmental issues, many investors desire that their strongly held values and beliefs be reflected in their investment portfolios.

Social investing gives investors a unique and increasingly popular way to incorporate their values with their investments. Many religious groups, unions, foundations, endowments and individuals are making social investing a priority investment issue. In fact, nearly \$1 out of every \$10 in asset management in the United States is part of some type of a social investing portfolio. (Source: Responsible Investing Trends in The U.S., Social Investment Forum, 1997.)

Each social investor unique
Social investors are concerned with a wide range of issues, and to meet those concerns, design portfolios that avoid problematic areas

In the Balance

By Deborah Tharp



Deborah Tharp

"Investors may choose to avoid exposure to tobacco, alcohol and human rights violators..."

and support investments that actively promote social and environmental well-being. Investors may seek to invest in companies with strong records in community service, charitable giving, employee relations and environmental problem-solving.

Alternatively, investors may choose to avoid exposure to corpo-

rate involvement with tobacco, alcohol, gambling, military contracts, environmental problems, nuclear power and businesses in countries with human rights violations.

So whether concerns revolve around the environment, the community, the workplace or other issues that affect the world we live in, social investing offers individuals the opportunity to invest with their values.

The performance data

Despite the fact that social investing is becoming increasingly popular, the gnawing question remains — must investors sacrifice return to achieve social objectives? In particular, if an investor chooses to screen a traditional stock and bond portfolio on social criteria, will that portfolio under-perform similar unscreened investment vehicles?

There have been three major schools of thought on this issue:

■ Social investing cannot com-

pete. Proponents of this school believe that if investment portfolios are designed to meet investors' social and political objectives, they cannot also provide competitive returns. A key argument is that the social screening process leads to lower returns by limiting the investment universe, thus reducing opportunities for portfolio diversification.

■ Screened investments should outperform the market. Advocates of this second school believe that, over the long term, investments identified as socially aware will also prove to be among the most profitable. Their theory is that companies with good employee relations will have lower turnover and higher productivity; that corporate investment in environmental initiatives can pay off in reduced resource costs and fewer legal liabilities; and that companies promoting equal opportunity can better access a diverse talent pool and multicultural markets. In turn, these

factors can lead to increased earnings for good corporate citizens and ultimately, higher-than-market returns for screened stock portfolios.

■ There is no intrinsic cost or benefit to social screening.

You don't have to sacrifice profits for principles

Current studies strongly support this third theory, suggesting that, in fact, investors do not have to sacrifice profits for principles. In May 1990, Kinder, Lydenberg, Domini & Co., a firm providing social investment research to the financial community, created the Domini Social Index (DSI) as a tool to gauge the performance of the socially screened equity universe and to measure its returns against unscreened market returns. The DSI is a market capitalization-weighted common stock index that monitors the performance of 400 corporations that pass multiple broad-based social screens.

In the roughly eight years since its inception, the performance of the Domini Social Index has surprised many skeptics by generating returns close to or above those of the Standard & Poor's 500 — an index gen-

erally accepted as a performance benchmark for the U.S. equity market. For the five years ended March 31, 1999, the DSI had annualized returns of 28.34 percent vs. 26.24 percent for the S&P 500.

Like all sensible investment decisions, the decision to select a social investment manager should be based on these fundamental steps: defining your investment objectives and time horizon, determining your risk tolerance and evaluating how this investment fits into your financial picture.

While past performance is not indicative of future results, the evidence indicates that social investors have been able to meet their risk and return objectives in much the same way investors in unscreened portfolios have: through careful assessment of their goals and discriminating selection of a suitable money manager or fund.

Deborah J. Tharp is a financial consultant with Salomon Smith Barney in San Francisco. Call her with questions at 415-984-6047 or 800-289-9060.

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OAKLAND

6738 BANNING...\$459,000
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BERKELEY VICTORIAN DUPLEX+2...\$585,000
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Need we say more about this 12 room French Colonial? Of course there are gated grounds, incredible vistas, pvt spa & sauna. Elegant floor design. A definite must see! Fritz Hochfellner

CROCKER - MEDIT. CHARMER...\$549,000
Arch beauty with park-like gardens. 3+BR, remod. kitchen, Crocker/Lakeshore location. One of a kind! Pat Whittingslow

PIEDMONT...\$389,000
Sunny 3BR/1.5BA with gleaming hwd flrs, + 1BD/1BA w/ sep. entrance. George Karsant

MONTCLAIR BAY & INCOME...\$369,000
Two decks w/ canyon views. 5BR/3BA, 2-car garage was rebuilt in 1996. Jack Brenneman

MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL...\$322,000
Pleasant Montclair setting - 3BR/1.5BA, large living room, hwd flrs, separate dining room, back patio garden. Norm Robinow

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Dramatic O.W. Johnson home in great location. 2BR/2BA family & rumpus rms & room to expand. Needs structural work. Donna Conroy

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Big View, Big Lot! Cute home too! Old home w/ updated kit, enclosed sun porch, 2BD/2BA, flexible flr plan. Grt space. Dogs. Gardening etc. Donna Conroy

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MAXWELL PARK...\$235,000
Exciting remodeled home. Spacious 3BR/2BA w/ fam rm & bonus rm. Wood floors, 2 frpl. Joan Alford

PIEDMONT AVE...\$199,000
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LAUREL STARTER!...\$189,000
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BERKELEY

1047 CRESTON RD...\$495,000
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths Open 2-5. Diane Verducci

1412 8TH STREET...\$179,000
2 bedrooms, 1 bath Open 2-4. Nancy Reichert

2634 VIRGINIA #31...\$349,000
2 bedrooms, 2 bath Open 2-4. Candace Hyde-Wang

2355 MASTLANDS, MONTCLAIR...\$3329,000
4 bedrooms, 2 bath Open 2-4:30. Rita Zwerdling

ENTICING BERKELEY CRAFTSMAN DUPLEX...\$585,000

Charm! Artistry! Elegant woodwork! Vintage high ceilings! Spacious room! This one has it all. Spectacular landscaping. Plus perfect "Walk To" No. Berk loc. On the practical side, garages for 2 cars, loads of storage, and new foundation.

SUNSETS OVER THE BAY...\$399,000

Sip your coffee on the deck of this home in the Berkeley hills. Three bdrm plus bonus room off master suite & 2.5 bath. And a remodeled kitchen, and deep yard with level terrace.

WEST BERKELEY DUPLEX...\$322,500
Super convenient area, near 4th Street shops, restaurants, & transportation. Both units 2BR, spacious, partially remodeled. Deep yard. Upstairs has deck & is vacant.

BERKELEY URBAN OASIS...\$319,500
Super charm, great location, outdoor delight! 3BR, remodeled bath and a remodeled kitchen with Corian counters, elegant cabinetry & upscale appliances. Brick patio, lush landscaping & artist's studio/potting shed. Near Monterey Market & BART.

BAY VIEWS FROM MONTCLAIR...\$310,000
2 story home in top area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hwd flrs & lg master suite w/ deck. NORTH BERKELEY

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Walk to North Berkeley shops and restaurant! Full of charm with hwd flrs throughout. 1+4 bdrms, 1+ baths.

BERKELEY TOWNHOUSE...\$210,000
Sun-filled, 2 story, 2BR, 1BA, townhouse, new construction. Convenient to all of Berkeley shops, restaurants & transportation.

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Spacious sun-filled, 2BR+ den home near Mills College. Tastefully decorated, remodeled kit, refinished flrs.

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Diane Verducci, Realtor with Coldwell Banker in Berkeley, was recognized at the recent Master Sales Academy in Las Vegas. In front of an audience of 300 sales agents and managers, Diane received the 5/50 Award for sales of more than \$5 million in 1998.

"I believe service is the key to longevity in the real estate business and education is the key to good service. My clients deserve the best, so



Verducci

I invest in my career with seminars like the Master Sales Academy." Diane has been certified as a Seniors Residential Specialist and a Certified Residential Specialist.

Deborah Riney recently joined LaSalle Properties as a broker specializing in Oakland and Piedmont residential properties. Riney is a longtime Bay Area resident. Give her a call to say hello.



Riney

Donna Conroy, Realtor with Coldwell Banker in Oakland, was recognized at the recent Floyd Wickman Master Sales Academy in Las Vegas. In front of an audience of 800 sales agents and managers, Donna received the 5/50 Award for sales of more than \$5 million in 1998.



Conroy

Pacific Union welcomes **Adriana Giacomelli**. Adriana brings more than 20 years of experience to her specialty in residential real estate in Montclair, Rockridge and Piedmont.



Giacomelli

Patricia Motzkin Architecture is pleased to announce that **Susan**

Vutz has joined the firm. Susan brings 15 years of experience in residential and commercial projects to the firm.

To be considered for appearance in *On The Move*, please mail the information to John Snyder, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. You

also may e-mail jansnyder@earthlink.net, with mug shot and an attached file. Submission must reach the newsroom no later than one week before publication.



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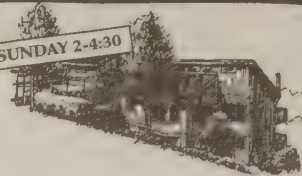
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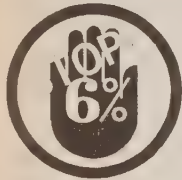


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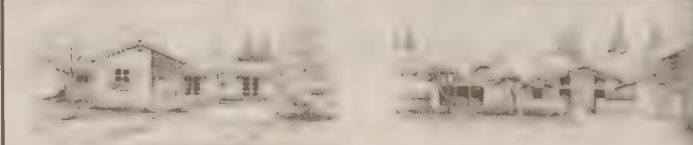
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Home inspection process time for discovery, perspective

It is unrealistic to expect a home to be defect-free, so you should anticipate that your home inspection will reveal some problems. A new home can have defects that weren't constructed properly.

The home inspection is a discovery process that will, it is to be expected, inform you of any property problems or deficiencies that might affect your decision to buy the property or the price you're willing to pay.

Finding the right home inspector can make a big difference, so choose carefully. You want someone who can find the problems. But, you also want someone who can put defects in perspective for you. You don't want to buy a home with an incurable defect.

You also don't want to walk away from a home over a minor defect that's easily correctable.

Get more than one recommendation. Your real estate agent should be able to recommend good inspectors.

Real Estate Forum

By Dian Hymer



Dian Hymer

Don't be put off by cost. A good home inspection is worth every penny.

Also ask friends or associates who purchased recently. An inspector who is recommended by more than one source is probably a good bet.

Make sure the inspector you select will do a complete home inspection. If you're concerned about the roof condition, make sure the inspector will inspect the roof. However, to avoid a conflict of interest,

don't use an inspector who also gives bids to do repairs.

An inspector should be available to do an inspection promptly because you'll have an inspection contingency deadline to meet—often within 10 to 14 days from acceptance of the purchase contract. Make sure the inspector can provide you with the written report within two to three days after completing the inspection.

Also find out if the inspector will be available to discuss the report with you later if you have questions.

Use an experienced home inspector who has years of experience inspecting homes in the area. The best home inspectors do home inspections as their primary business. There's no substitute for experience. Be wary of using a part-time inspector who might not have the experience necessary to identify all the problems.

You may also want to have an architect or contractor look at a home you're considering buying to give you input about the feasibility of remodeling, or to give you cost estimates. But, don't use a specialist to complete the general home inspection.

Don't base your decision entirely on how much the inspection fee runs. A good inspection is worth every penny. The money spent could ultimately save you money. If defects are discovered, you'll be in a better position to negotiate with the seller if the defects are documented in a written report. Even if the sellers won't pay to correct defects, you'll benefit by knowing what needs repair. Don't expect the written report to say very much, if anything, about the positive aspects of the property.

Also, don't be surprised if the inspection report is loaded with disclaimers. Inspectors are concerned about their liability. Sometimes an item the inspector discussed with you at the property takes on a different slant in the written report. If you have any question about such a discrepancy, call the inspector and discuss the matter.

Make sure your inspector carries errors and omissions insurance. It's a good idea to use an inspector who belongs to a professional association like AHSI (American Society of Home Inspectors). A few states, such as Texas and New Jersey, have licensing requirements for home inspectors. Most don't.

Plan on attending the home inspection so that you'll be able to put the written report in the proper context when you receive it.

Dian Hymer is a top-producing broker associate with Coldwell Banker in the Montclair/Piedmont office and author of "Buying and Selling a Home in California," and "Starting Out, The Complete Home Buyer's Guide," both from Chronicle Books. Order copies from Chronicle books: (800) 722-6657.

* Indicates Homes Being Held Open Sunday

OAKLAND / PIEDMONT

Light-Filled Traditional.....\$819,000
Elegant lg. rms on two levels w/ most gorgeous kit-fam rm, 4BD/3.5 BA.
Caroline Peters 510-547-1722

*** Beautiful Contemporary!.....\$799,000**
Open Sun! 2-5 2245 Tunnel Rd. 4+ BD/3.5 BA, views, 3600 sq. ft., mstr suite w/ lpl, marble, kit counters.
Susan Ellison 510-287-8818
510-845-0200

Elegant Contemporary.....\$779,000
Over 3300 sq. ft. of sophisticated living in Oakland Hills. 3+BD/2.5 BA, S.F. Bay view. Must see!
Nancy Hinkley 510-428-0900

*** 35 Schooner Hill...\$494,000**
Sophisticated townhouse with fabulous San Francisco views.
3BD/3 BA. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
Rose Jellison 510-428-0900

*** First Public Viewing.....\$324,900**
Open Sunday 2-4:30! 4360 Terra Bella. 3BD/2.5BA. Stunning Bay view. Hdwld flrs. All major apps.
Mark Ross 510-869-4256

*** Brown Shingle Beauty!.....\$299,000**
4BD/2BA, \$299,000, 2-story home with fine architectural details! Beautifully landscaped garden! Open Sunday 2-4:30. 410 Lester Avenue.
Janet Kaplan 510-845-0200

New Listing.....\$260,000
Level 3 BD/2BA Sequoyah Highlands home. 1630 sq. ft. Move-in cond. EZ commute. Canyon view.
Also Courhan 510-428-0900

*** Temescal Chamer.....\$253,500**
Open Sun. 2-4:30! 537-543rd St. 3BD/2 BA. Move-in condition. Close to BART, ivy, shopping & restaurants.
C. B. Rose 510-339-9290

*** Ballrooms, Rosebuds and BART.....\$249,000**
1907 Craftsman farmhouse w/ period detailing, lg rms, 2BD/1BA, rose gdn. Grt nbgd. 2 minutes to Berkeley and BART. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
Barbara Reynolds 510-287-9361

Wonderful Queen Anne.....\$229,000
Turn-of-the-century charming yet modern. New elec, new plumbing, large yard near Berkeley/Emeryville/Oakland.
Cynthia Boze 510-845-0211

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ALBANY (510) 574-2526
GRAND LAKE (510) 834-2010

BERKELEY (510) 845-0200
KENSINGTON (510) 526-5143

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CLAREMONT (510) 845-0211
PIEDMONT (510) 428-0900

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EMERYVILLE

For Lease - Emeryville
2 BD/2 BA Condo! Great location. Easy access to U.C. Berk, S.F. Great shopping, all amenities!!!
Phina Christensery 510-526-5143

BERKELEY/ALBANY

*** Claremont - Mediterranean.....\$1,325,000**
Medit plus adjacent buildable lot. 3+BD/3 BA. Ultra sophisticated, custom home. Top-of-the-line construction above Claremont Resort.
Open Sun. 2-5.
Colette Ford 510-845-0211

*** Claremont Contemporary.....\$999,000**
Open, elegant, liv-in. Mst ste, his & hers BA, guest ste, endless pool, Roman tub, deck, patio and garden. Walk to Claremont Resort.
Open Sunday 2-5.
Colette Ford 510-845-0211

*** Berkeley Hills.....\$599,000**
Open Sun! 1184 Sterling Ave. 3BD/2 BA English country home. Detached studio, views!
David Otero 510-869-4239

*** Great House - Grand Garden.....\$535,000**
Heart of Elmwood - Claremont 3BD traditional double doors in LR & kitchen open to expansive deck w/ hot tub and grand garden.
Open Sun. 2-5.
Colette Ford 510-845-0211

The Heart of Elmwood.....\$449,000
Craftsman w/ options. Charming 2BD + family room, 1.5BA, w/ sep. 1BD/1BA in-law, could convert back to original 3+BD/2.5BA flr. plan.
Julie Nachtwey 510-845-0211

House in the Woods.....\$399,000
Cute 3+BD/2.5BA designer touches and master bedroom suite. Privacy and practicality!
Candice 510-528-9284 or 510-845-0200

A Rare Find!.....\$360,000
Two contiguous lots in area of expensive homes! Level building pad! Sold together.
Helene Barkin 510-273-9312
510-849-3711

Delightful North Berkeley.....\$285,000
Easy maintenance 3BD home, peek-a-boo views. Large master suite, decks, patio, updated kit & more!
Miriam Wilson 510-845-0211

WEST COUNTY

Panoramic Views Kensington.....\$1,250,000
Beautiful totally renovated home. Large lot w/ poss. liv access. 4BD/3.5BA, custom kitchen, stunning garden. Add'l lot also available to view call.
Helene Barkin 510-273-9312 or 510-849-3711



Style, Views, Gardens! \$795,000

4000sq. ft. updated "Casa" 5+BD/4+BA, great kitchen-fam rm, frml. dining room, fabulous master suite-all w/ bay views!
Judith Class/Sheila Sabine 510-428-0900

Kensington-Panoramic View Lot!.....\$367,000
Opportunity to build! Large lot w/ huge Lvl area. Not visible from street. Existing driveway. For appointment call
Helene Barkin 510-273-9312 or 510-849-3711

Panoramic View.....\$349,000
Newly remodeled 2+BD/2BA home on special street. Come see the views!
Josephine Wong 510-527-9800

Sunsets over G.G. & Mt. Tam!.....\$255,000
3BD/2BA spectacular views, large lot, a gardener's delight. Gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace.
Iris Hubert/Terrance Jue 510-524-2526

El Cerrito Duplex.....\$249,000
Neat and clean duplex in favorite area. Each has 1BD/1BA, garage, parking, gross rents \$17,400.
Carol Heath-Kim 510-527-9800

Luxury Lifestyle!.....\$212,500
2BD+loft/2BA high ceilings in living room, 2093 sq. ft. 2 car garage, pool & tennis, spa, cul-de-sac, 5 miles to Berkeley!
Lloyd Jung 510-526-5143

Great Beginnings!.....\$105,000
2BD/2BA condo w/ 2 patios, 1 car garage, appliances included! Pool, tennis, security gate. Comfort awaits!
Aliky Vasdekis 510-524-2526

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2811 Piedmont \$449,000

In the Heart of Elmwood

Floor Plan has two options:
Keep as 2 1/2 with 1/1 in-law or convert back to 3 1/2

- Traditional 1907 Craftsman
- Walk Everywhere!



For more information call:

Julie Nachtwey
(510) 540-8743
Kim Habu
(510) 528-1500



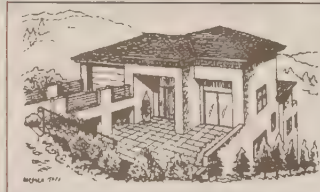
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1009 AMATO DRIVE.....\$998,000
2ND OPEN! Absolutely gorgeous new Mediterranean! Great design and flow. Stunning views. Top end finishes. 4+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths, knockout kitchen and master suite. Don't miss this one.
Mary Neuberger 530-4148.



484 GRAVATT DRIVE.....\$879,000
New Listing! Incredible new contemporary with big Bay views! Superb quality, clean lines, 4 bedrooms, including sexy master suite, 2.5 bath, home office, kitchen/family room combo. Cool sophistication. Unique and Fabulous!
Patsy Buhler, 530-4148 ext. 238



6959 NORFOLK ROAD.....\$649,000
Newer contemporary in Claremont Heights 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths including guest suite. Home office possible, South Bay view, yard and deck. Terrific kitchen, sunny and spacious.
Wendy Callaghan ext. 237

BY APPOINTMENT

PANORAMIC VIEW/GORGEOUS SUNSETS.....\$525,000
Dramatic 2 story living room in this contemporary beauty. 4+ bedrooms, family room, formal dining. Workshop/wine cellar. Fenced landscaped yard with fruit trees. Noll Davis ext. 263

FRUITVALE 6-PLEX.....\$470,000
3BD/2BA Single family home plus 10 year old 5-plex, all with 2BD/1BA units. Clean condition. \$57K G.I. Quiet neighborhood. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

VICTORIAN ERA 5-PLEX.....\$385,000
Near Piedmont Ave., formerly a large single family home. Easy to convert back to 5+BD home. Great locale. Walk to Piedmont Ave. Rockridge shopping on busline to BART. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

MODERN TOWNHOME.....\$165,000
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Spacious 2BD, 2.5BA, living room with fireplace, dining room, laundry in unit, spacious closets, Euro style kitchen with appliances, private yard, basement, security gate entrance. Frank Hennefer 654-6461



OAKMORE, 1929 SPLIT-TIMBER ENGLISH.....\$375,000
3+ Bedrooms, 2 bath loaded with charm: High, wood beamed ceilings and fabulous fireplace in living room, pegged, random plank hardwood floors, arched, scones and built-ins original heavy wood doors. Lovely remodeled kitchen and formal dining room. Large deck with spacious backyard. Don Dunning 482-2256

LAND

NEARLY 1 ACRE WITH BAY & CONTRA COSTA VIEWS.....\$449,000
Grizzly Peak Blvd., Oakland. Nearly level lot. May be possible to divide. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

NORTH BAY AND CANYON VIEWS.....\$215,000
Level in downslope, 10,000+ sq. ft. Soil report available. neighboring homes between \$800-\$900K.
Carol Robbiano ext. 292

11 LOTS IN OAKLAND HILLS P.U.D.....\$110K - \$150K ea.
Established upscale P.U.D. Buy all 11 lots, or just one! Much utility work done - some lots have fine bay views. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

NEARLY 1 ACRE - BAY, S.F. VIEWS.....\$95,000
Near Chabot Park in Oakland Hills. Includes complete building plans, permit expired. Very nice setting. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

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WEEKLY HOME SALES

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ALAMEDA

28 Bannister Wy. - \$276,500
3201 Bayo Vista Ave. - \$319,000
2704 Bayview Dr. - \$355,000
552 Centre Ct. - \$261,000
102 Chinaberry Ln. - \$319,000
1362 Eastshore Dr. - \$163,000
2830 Encinal Ave. - \$239,500
1000 Fontana Dr. - \$230,000
1016 Fontana Dr. - \$162,500
309 Harbor Light Rd. - \$370,000
1016 Island Dr. - \$295,000
3458 Mecartney Rd. - \$276,000
31 Miranda Ct. - \$455,000
1626 Morton St. - \$220,000
2051 Otis Dr. - \$195,000
3179 Phoenix Ln. - \$266,500
1219 Porta Ballena - \$295,000
228 Ratto Rd. - \$460,000
253 Riddell Ln. - \$265,000
721 Santa Clara Ave. - \$301,000
42 Shannon Ct. - \$446,000
147 Weymouth Ct. - \$339,000

ALBANY

725 Gateview Ave. - \$417,500
555 Pierce St. #809 - \$175,500
631 San Carlos Ave. - \$330,000

BERKELEY

1626 10th St. - \$222,000
1679 Addison St. - \$290,000
1423 Arch St. - \$427,500
705 Arlington Ave. - \$430,000
1303 Channing Wy. - \$195,000
1124 Chaucer St. - \$105,000
1424 Curtis St. - \$300,000
3120 Deakin St. - \$254,000
2763 Dohr St. - \$170,000
840 Ensenada Ave. - \$349,000
845 Euclid Ave. - \$468,000
288 Fairlawn Dr. - \$498,000
2253 Glen Ave. - \$725,000
2465 Hilgard Ave. #2 - \$158,000
1911 Hopkins St. - \$402,000
1619 Kains Ave. - \$242,000
570 Neilson St. - \$367,500
1600 Posen Ave. - \$355,000
2847 Russell St. - \$775,000
22 San Mateo Rd. - \$655,000
527 Santa Barbara Rd. - \$450,000

1059 Sierra St. - \$476,000
1144 The Alameda - \$555,000

EL CERRITO

499 Colusa Ave. - \$325,000
1739 Julian Ct. - \$360,000
5709 Lassen St. - \$169,000
7316 Plank Ct. - \$295,000

EL SOBRANTE

23 Bishop Pine Ln. - \$235,000
3917 Harmon Rd. - \$145,000
841 Juanita Dr. - \$130,000
5756 Nottingham Dr. - \$203,000
5852 Robinhood Dr. - \$179,000
5440 San Pablo Dam Rd. - \$235,000
977 St. Andrews Dr. - \$138,000

EMERYVILLE

6 Admiral Dr. #373 - \$76,000
1 Captain Dr. #153D - \$105,000
3 Captain Dr. #207D - \$117,000
6 Captain Dr. #436 - \$235,000
7 Captain Dr. #C317 - \$225,000
6363 Christie Ave. #2023 - \$159,000
6363 Christie Ave. #2104 - \$175,000

OAKLAND

2333 13th Ave. - \$133,500
918 44th St. - \$79,000
925 46th St. - \$249,000
642 54th St. - \$219,000
1039 59th St. - \$110,000
1215 61st St. - \$196,500
2550 68th Ave. - \$133,000
2408 77th Ave. - \$118,000
2661 77th Ave. - \$118,000
1457 87th Ave. - \$75,000
1909 96th Ave. - \$96,500
3443 Adeline St. - \$113,000
690 Arimo Ave. - \$363,000
5519 Balboa Dr. - \$520,000
6701 Banning Dr. - \$335,000
5343 Broadway Tr. #403 - \$95,000
5335 Broadway Tr. - \$204,000
5669 Broadway - \$265,000
3370 Brunell Dr. - \$279,000
9889 Burr St. - \$160,000
280 Caldecott Ln. #254 - \$224,000
3024 California St. - \$176,000
786 Calmar Ave. - \$552,000
5016 Camden St. - \$195,000
3952 Canon Ave. - \$256,000
456 Capistrano Dr. - \$80,000

2901 Carlsen St. - \$305,000
2641 Cole St. - \$201,000
4024 Coolidge Ave. - \$323,000
11 Cortez Ct. - \$350,000
14 Crestmont Dr. - \$346,000
1815 East 23rd St. - \$135,000
6619 Eastlawn St. - \$85,500
2 Eustice Ave. - \$395,000
6895 Exeter Dr. - \$479,000
4508 Fair Ave. - \$207,000
4976 Fairfax Ave. - \$114,000
801 Franklin St. #1410 - \$160,000
638 Gravatt Dr. - \$825,000
7792 Hansom Dr. - \$360,000
3768 Harrison St. #205 - \$83,000
2442 Hearst Ave. - \$239,000
5839 Heron Dr. - \$440,000
5357 Hillen Dr. - \$195,000
1 Kelton Ct. #9F - \$103,000
3838 La Cresta Ave. - \$215,000
5511 La Salle Ave. - \$475,000
4128 Lakeshore Ave. - \$386,000
1555 Lakeside Dr. #161 - \$239,000
9307 Lawlor St. - \$119,000
4309 Lincoln Ave. - \$310,000
35 Live Oak Rd. - \$789,000
3900 Lusk St. - \$147,000
6850 MacArthur Blvd. - \$100,500
3790 Manila Ave. - \$172,000
5600 Margarido Dr. - \$825,000
276 Mather St. - \$185,000
5523 Merriewood Dr. - \$188,000
3092 Middleton St. - \$280,000
3144 Minna Ave. - \$100,500
99 Monte Cresta Ave. #D - \$249,000
3653 Monterey Blvd. - \$340,000
3801 Monterey Blvd. - \$379,000
3465 Morcom Ave. - \$137,000

7641 Ney Ave. - \$155,000
5832 Nottingham Dr. - \$293,000
6147 Ocean View Dr. - \$775,000
7967 Outlook Ave. - \$150,000
8321 Outlook Ave. - \$202,000
910 Paramount Rd. - \$544,500
10829 Pearmain St. - \$87,500
2341 Pelham Pl. - \$395,000
6009 Pinewood Rd. - \$469,000
4857 Proctor Ave. - \$549,500
5001 Proctor Ave. - \$595,000
566 Radnor Rd. - \$406,500
4630 Redwood Rd. - \$400,000
3862 Rhoda Ave. - \$190,000
2177 Rosedale Ave. - \$169,000
854 Santa Rosa Ave. - \$365,000
2021 Saroni Dr. - \$315,000
36 Sereno Cl. - \$300,000
6708 Simon St. - \$124,500
7297 Skyline Blvd. - \$320,000
5625 Snake Rd. - \$400,000
4994 Stacy St. - \$255,000
3443 Suter St. - \$123,000
6219 Swainland Rd. - \$820,000
1431 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$410,000
325 Vernon St. - \$180,000
337 Vernon St. - \$342,500
200 Villanova Dr. - \$460,000
4500 Virginia Ave. - \$170,000
10415 Voltaire Ave. - \$129,000
5323 Wentworth Ave. - \$120,000
811 York St. #301 - \$205,000

PIEDMONT

1243 Grand Ave. - \$315,500
105 Oakmont Ave. - \$430,000
1065 Winsor Ave. - \$685,000

RICHMOND

453 30th St. - \$153,000
333 38th St. - \$140,000
70 Bonnie Dr. - \$77,000
600 Bradford Dr. - \$83,000
2708 Bush Ave. - \$113,000
1323 Carlson Blvd. - \$137,000
5468 Cerro Sur - \$243,000
4111 Clinton Ave. - \$121,000
1300 Dunn Ave. - \$105,000
2731 East Ct. - \$97,000
3518 Garvin Ave. - \$132,000
5510 Garvin Ave. - \$155,000
2557 Groveview Dr. - \$130,000
2833 Humphrey Ave. - \$148,000
5518 Modoc Ave. - \$116,000
1611 Nome St. - \$171,000
5501 Panama Ave. - \$160,000
6039 Park Ave. - \$300,000
5436 Plumas Ave. - \$181,500
1300 Quarry Ct. #106 - \$240,000
1301 Quarry Ct. #313 - \$270,000
2930 Rollingwood Dr. - \$126,500
3511 Roosevelt Ave. - \$205,000
2321 San Mateo St. - \$192,000
5680 Torrey Pine Ct. - \$258,000
818 Ventura St. - \$158,000

SAN LEANDRO

1205 Amber Ct. - \$275,000
1438 Beacon Ave. - \$230,000
674 Broadmoor Blvd. - \$300,000

2228 Compass Cove - \$288,000
1301 East Juana Ave. - \$230,000
1375 East Juana Ave. - \$305,000
1424 Gilmore Dr. - \$168,000
228 Kenilworth Ave. - \$149,000
1018 Kramer St. - \$235,000
2111 Lakeview Dr. - \$329,000
202 Leo Ave. - \$255,000
1613 Manor Blvd. - \$170,000
14473 Maracaibo Rd. - \$115,000
3783 Monterey Blvd. - \$210,000
477 Olive St. - \$195,000
209 Peralta Ave. - \$197,000
1295 Timothy Dr. - \$199,000
14503 Trinidad Rd. - \$180,000

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1538 Bandoni Ave. - \$185,000
16014 Bayberry Ln. - \$306,000
931 Delano St. - \$181,000
666 Elgin St. - \$172,000
172 Loma Verde Dr. - \$140,000
191 Loma Verde Dr. - \$142,000
16688 Meekland Ave. - \$156,000
16803 Melody Wy. - \$150,000
16156 Paseo Largavista - \$170,000
19366 Ricardo Ave. - \$160,000
18833 Standish Ave. - \$182,000
1897 Via Natal - \$185,000
15971 Via Toledo - \$205,000
17531 Wickman Pl. - \$130,000

See SALES, Page B9

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510-287-9361



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721 Santa Barbara Road

Enjoy gracious living and entertaining in this elegant Mediterranean Villa with spectacular bay views, architecturally enchanting arched doorways and old-world details. The 1/3+ acre setting is serene and private with romantic pathways through the gardens. The grand-sized living room offers a vaulted ceiling, tiled fireplace and four sets of French doors! Unique separation of space with 4+ bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, den, office and inlaw potential **\$825,000**



Diana Yonkouski
Real Estate Broker
510-486-1440

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Apex Mortgage 800-811-0885	7.5+0+0 7.25+1+0 6.875+2.5+0	7.125+0+0 6.875+1+0 6.5+2.25+0	7.75+0+0 7.5+1+0 7.25+2+0	7.5+0+0 7.25+1+0 7+2+0	VA loan specialist. Commercial loans. Call for details.
Aston Financial Group 925-934-5323	7.75+0(7.91) 7.5+1(7.75) 7.25+2(7.59)	7.5+0(7.88) 7.25+1(7.49) 7+2(7.28)	7.75+0(7.9) 7.5+1(7.75) 7.25+2(7.59)	7.5+0(7.88) 7.25+1(7.48) 7+2(7.29)	Jumbo 30/3 6.25+0. Call about our no appraisal refinances!
California Home Loans 800-952-5888 CA DRE Lic#01096460	7+2.5(7.37) 7.125+2(7.44) 7.5+0(7.61)	6.75+2(7.25) 7+1(7.34) 7.25+0(7.43)	7.25+3(7.6) 7.5+2(7.75) 7.875+0(7.92)	6.875+2.5(7.36) 7.125+2(7.53) 7.875+0(7.95)	Powered by EMC with over 12,000 loan options available. Free credit check with purchase or refinance. Apply by phone. 100% purchase. 10% down no income verify. Same day approvals.
CMG Mortgage, Inc. 800-788-6522	6.75+1.5+1 6.875+1+1 7+5+1	6.25+1.5+1 6.375+1+1 6.875+0+1	6.875+1.5+1 7.125+5+1 7.25+0+1	6.625+1.5+1 6.875+5+1 7+0+1	Open Saturday and Sunday. Low-doc and quick quality programs. Email: steve@stevcarlin.com
Diablo Funding Group 1-888-4-MY-LOAN	7.25+0+0 7.125+0+25 6.875+0+1.5	6.875+0+0 6.75+0+5 6.625+0+1	7.375+0+0 7.25+0+7.5 7.125+0+1.375	7.25+0+0 7+0+75 6.75+0+1.5	FHA, VA, 103% no down purchase loans, divorce loans—get up to \$10,400 closing cost assistance. Debt consolidation loans. Call today.
Discovery Mortgage Co. 800-303-6800	7+2 7.25+875 7.5+0	6.625+2 6.875+875 7.125+0	7.25+2.5 7.5+1.375 7.875+0	6.875+2.5 7.375+5 7.625+0	VA—FHA—CHFA—PERS—CAL VET After 5PM and on weekends call 510-539-7245. Se habla Español, call 925-688-6128.
ExpressLoan.com 603-635-6222 CA DRE Lic#01227543	7.125+1.75(7.31) 7.375+5(7.43) 7.5+0(7.54)	6.75+1.75(7.08) 6.875+1.125(7.10) 7.125+25(7.23)	7.25+1.75(7.44) 7.5+1.25(7.66) 7.875+125(7.98)	7.125+1.5(7.37) 7.125+2(7.53) 7.625+0(7.64)	Call now. Fast, easy, convenient. Apply by phone or on the web. Low rates, friendly service, and professional licensed loan counselors. 5/1 ARM 6.625+1(7.46).
First Blackhawk Financial 800-796-6279	7.125+1.375 7.25+875 7.375+25	6.75+1.25 6.875+75 7+25	7.5+1.25 7.5+25 7.625+75	7.125+1.375 7.375+5 7.5+0	Super-jumbo specialist. Call Mary 7 days per week. mlighell@1stblackhawk.com
J&J Mortgage Corporation 925-254-1271	7.5+1+4	7.125+1+4	7.75+1+4	7.375+1+4	FHA/VA specialists. Se habla Español. Bankers since 1949. FHA ARM 5.5+1+4.5
Portfolio Lending Group 7.125+0 7.375+1 7+2	7+0 6.75+1 6.5+2	7.625+0 7.375+1 7.125+2	7.375+0 7.125+1 6.875+2	7.375+0 7.125+1 6.875+2	Conforming 5Yr FIXED 6.625+1. Jumbo 5Yr FIXED 6.875+1. Loans 5 ways you can buy a home—no money down, no appraisal fee. Call Dave Tang (ext. 1) or email: hail2call@aol.com
Rounder Financial 800-867-9783	7.25+1(7.35)	6.875+1(7.08)	7.5+1(7.53)	7.125+1(7.17)	Open 7 days a week. Se habla Español. Equity 2nds to 125%. Debt consolidation.
Union Trust Mortgage Services, Inc. 800-770-UTMS	7+1+1 7.375+0+5 7.5+0+0	6.875+1+1 7.25+0+5	7.375+0+1 7.25+75+1 7.75+0+0	7+1+1 7.5+0+5 7.75+0+0	Check our website: www.utms.com Bay Area lender! Call us first!
U.S. Mortgage Center 1-888-387-8762	7.375+0(7.48)	7+0(7.21)	7.75+0(7.78)	7.375+0(7.42)	Open Saturday and Sunday. FHA/VA, conventional. Debt consolidation. First-time buyers special.

Information is current as of June 15, 1999. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points and programs are subject to change and cannot be guaranteed. Points include discount and origination fees. Most quotes are for 30-day lock-ins, unless otherwise stated. Rates quoted are based on loan amounts of \$125,000. Maximum conventional loan amount \$240,000. Jumbo loans are in excess of \$240,000. Annual Percentage Rate (APR)—an interest rate reflecting the cost of a mortgage as a yearly rate. This rate is likely to be higher than the stated note rate or advertised rate on the mortgage, because it takes into account points and other credit costs. The APR allows homebuyers to compare different types of mortgages based on the annual cost for each loan. ARM—adjustable rate mortgage. LTV—loan to value. MI—mortgage insurance. NA—not available. Lenders, to be listed in this paid column, call 1-800-CNS-8525. To calculate your exact mortgage payments using our electronic payment calculator and for extensive mortgage, real estate and consumer financial information, including tips and definitions of terms, please visit our website at www.cnsweb.com. Copyright 1999 Consumer News Systems



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Certified Residential Specialists know the ropes

In every industry, there are those who operate on a higher, more professional level. For residential real estate, these are the CRSs — Certified Residential Specialists.

Only 5 percent of all Realtors in the country have earned the CRS designation. This small, distinguished group, however, is involved in 25 percent of all real estate transactions, according to the Council of Residential Specialists.

How are they different? CRSs voluntarily adhere to elevated standards of real estate practice. They achieve this through seminars and regular meetings. Toni Sherman, 1999 President of the Council, lists five reasons home buyers and sellers should work with a CRS:

■ **Ethics.** Every CRS designee is required to maintain membership in the National Association of Realtors

What You Don't Know Can Hurt You

By Don Dunning



Don Dunning

"This small, distinguished group is involved in 25 percent of all real estate transactions..."

and to abide by its strict code of ethics. All Realtors can be called agents, but not all agents are Realtors.

■ **Experience.** To achieve the CRS designation, every Realtor must

have significant experience and volume of real estate transactions. With each passing year, the requirements become more demanding.

■ **A focus on home buying and selling.** To help make the home buying and selling process more rewarding, every CRS designee must have a proven track record in the business, as well as advanced education in related areas such as finance and marketing.

■ **Technological expertise.** The training available to CRS designees includes an emphasis on technology and its applications in the real estate business.

■ **Economic vision.** Every CRS is trained to help clients understand the local market, screen prospective buyers and sellers, negotiate in the best interests of the client, and, ultimately, ensure a successful home

purchase or sale.

Toward a 'new frontier'

CRSs are leaders into the new frontier of residential real estate. One example is consulting as an option for buyers and sellers. In some situations, it makes more sense to hire a qualified professional on an hourly basis than to pay a much higher lump sum.

Three years ago, I attended a CRS luncheon where consulting was the educational topic. As a result of that meeting, I was able to use the information to better serve my consulting clients.

The Ph.D. of real estate

The CRS shield is the residential real estate industry's most advanced "degree." It is the sign of experience, knowledge and success. It means

someone took the time and made the effort to be better.

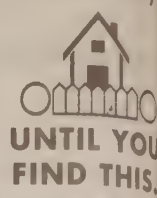
Don's parting thoughts

Choosing the right agent is critically important. It is a decision that could have an impact for many years to come. High on your list of criteria, insist on a Certified Residential Specialist.

For copies of my previous, related articles, *Deciphering Those Letters and Consultant or Agent?*, visit my Web site at www.eastbay-realtor.com, or call me.

Don Dunning, CRB, CRS is a 19-year real estate veteran. He is a full-time Realtor and consultant with Wells & Bennett Realtors in Oakland. Call him at 510-531-7575, ext. 2392.

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UNTIL YOU FIND THIS,



look for the REALTOR® logo to find commitment and service of a real professional

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

1700 GRANDVIEW DR., Claremont Hills. Splendid new Spanish Med. \$1,050,000 4bdrms, 4 baths, 4400 sq.ft. Courtyard, 3 decks, Bay Views! Pacific Union, Kathleen Callahan 339-6460

1009 AMITO DR., Claremont. 2nd Open! Gorgeous nw Mediterranean. \$998,000 Great design & flow. Stunning views! 4+3/5, knockout kitchen & mstr suite. Don't miss this one! Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 530-4148

7118 MARLBOROUGH TER., Oakland Hills. 5bdrm, 3+ba, View. New \$988,000 Construction. Top Quality Detail! Re/Max East Bay, Patrick K. 888-984-7653 2-5

6620 ESTATES DR., Montclair. Fab new construction. 3+2+2. Front yard & patio. 1st Open! Prudential CA 339-9290, Kurt Meyer 268-8123

6006 ACACIA, Claremont Pines. 4bd/3ba trad'l. NEW LISTING! Bay \$939,000 views. Lg kitchen/family rm. Den. Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

6369 BROOKSIDE AVE., Upper Rockridge. 4bd/2+ba new classic \$895,000 Craftsman by Mark Becker. Patio & yd off FR. Pacific Union, James Duffy 339-6460

484 GRAVATT DR., Claremont Hills. New Listing. Incredible new \$879,000 contemp w/big bay view! 4/2.5 plus home office, kit/family rm combo. Unique and Fabulous! Wells & Bennett, Patsy Buhler 531-7000 X238

2245 TUNNEL RD., Hills. 4+bd/3.5ba w/Views/decks/hot tub/gazebo \$799,000 Mstr w/frpl. 2-car garage. Prudential CA 845-0200, Susan Elson 287-8818 2-5

1830 GRANDVIEW DR., Claremont Hills. 3+2+2-unique Craftsman \$775,000 style w/quality! Decks. View! New listing! Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

1834 GRAND VIEW DR., Lightfilled custom contemporary with \$769,000 sophisticated spaces & spectacular views! Just listed. 3bd, family rm, study, lanai. Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133

6037 FAIRLANE DR., Claremont. 5bd/3+ba new construction w/SF bay \$738,000 views from deck & upper level. Pacific Union, Wendy Sprague 339-6460

734 CALDWELL RD., Montclair. Unique & Special Contemporary. \$678,000 5bd/3ba. Family & rumpus rooms. Many custom features. Wonderful yard. Montclair Better Homes 287-9557

6959 NORFOLK RD., Claremont Heights. 4bd/3.5ba newer contemp. \$649,000 Hm office possible. South bay w/yard, deck. Sunny & spacious terrific kitchen! Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callahan 531-7000 X237

6625 AITKEN DR., Montclair. Private wooded setting. Valley views. \$569,000 3bd/2ba w/remodeled kitchen. Prudential CA 339-9290, Bill Boze 486-4216

6068 MARGARIDO DR., Claremont Pines/Rockridge. 1st time open! \$550,000 Wonderful trad'l w/vws of the bay. Fab hwd floors. Serene setting. Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174

6606 COLTON BL., Montclair. Golden Gate View! 3bd/2ba with new kitchen. Level yard. LaSalle Properties, Mary Hanna 339-8900

8 KESWICK CT., Sophisticated yet comfortable. Mstr bdrm w/frpl. \$549,000 4th bd/ba on entry level/grt for office. GRUBB Co, Debra Dryden 339-0400

1831 MANZANITA DR., Dramatic contemporary w/3-bridge view! \$519,000 4/2+ w/den, au pair suite, patio, decks, att'd gr. GRUBB Co, Bettina 339-0400

678 ARIMO AVE., Crocker Highlands. Stately 3bd/2+ba trad'l w/gumwds \$499,000 btl-ins, remod kit, FDR. Great location. Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

1037 SILER PL., Berkeley/Oakland. 3bd/2.5ba peaceful paradise w/ \$495,000 lovely bay & canyon vws! LR w/vaulted ceiling. Frpl, hwd floors, MBR suite. Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 2-4

35 SCHOONER HILL., Hiller Highlands. 3/3 twnhouse. Open floor plan \$494,000 maximsizes SF & bay views. Prudential CA 428-0900, Rose Jellison 644-5401

3345 MONTEREY BL., Redwood Hts. Big & beautiful 4bd/3+ba w/bay \$487,000 views & a huge yard. Only 6yrs old. Prudential CA, Demetrius Wilson 834-2010 2-5

6913 PINEHAVEN DR., Montclair. JUST LISTED. 3bd/2.5ba w/new \$459,000 Kitchen. Light & Bright! LaSalle Properties, Ed Lindorfer 339-8900 2-5

6738 BANNING. City sophisticated. Room for grand piano & art work. \$459,000 3+bd/2ba. Updtd kit/bkfst area. Patio. Coldwell Banker, David Eckert 339-1174

3415 RUBIN DR., Joaquin Miller. 3/2+2+ w/VIEW! 2nd kitchen. New \$450,000 cpts & paint inside. Elegant mstr. Pool. Prudential CA, Cynthia Boze 898-9442

1557 TREBLE GLEN., Crocker Highlands. Beamed ceilings. Hwd flrs. \$449,000 Updtd kit/ba. Formal LR & DR. Plus rm. 3bd/2ba. Coldwell Banker, Lani Dy 339-1174

2050 HOOVER AVE., Upper Oakmore. Sophisticated 3bd/2.5ba \$399,000 contemporary w/bay views. LaSalle Properties, Deborah Riney 339-8900 2-5

6474 OAKWOOD DR., Montclair. 3+bd/2+ba contemporary retreat. \$395,000 Nr Village. 3 terraces. Lush vistas. Pacific Union, Jeffrey Himmel 339-6460

7627 HANSON DR., Sequoyah. 4bd/2.5ba w/spectacular South \$379,000 Bay View! Montclair Better Homes 335-9842

13155 CLAIRPOINTE WAY., Parkridge Estates. New Listing! \$379,000 4bd/2ba all-level. Nr Regional Parks. Family room, pool & spa. 3-car garage. Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

6565 VALLEY VIEW RD., Beautiful wooded setting. 3bd/2b w/rumpus \$369,000 rm. Lg park-like yd. Tranquil. GRUBB Co, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

1160 POWELL ST., Emeryville border. Beauty + investment. 3/2 home \$369,000 plus 2 in-law units. EZ to SF. Nr shops. Prudential CA, Logene Butler 524-2526 2-4

1277 HOLMAN RD., Crocker Highlands. Charming 3bd/1ba Spanish \$359,000 Med. Many upgrades. Chef's kitchen, FDR. Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460

2550 EL CAMINITO., Piedmont Pines. New Offering. 2+bd/1.5ba. \$359,000 Charming trad'l in grt location! Remod kit/baths. Montclair Better Homes 287-9806

2029 MAGELLAN. Duplex in Montclair NEW LISTING. 3bd/2ba in great location! Montclair Better Homes 339-8400

3965 TURNLEY., Sequoyah Heights. 3+bd/3ba Spanish Med. \$349,000 Big family room. Montclair Better Homes Realty 430-7093

61 GREGORY PL., Redwood Hts. 4bd/2ba charming trad'l on nrly level \$349,000 lot. FDR, remod kitchen. On cul-de-sac. Pacific Union, Adrianna Giacomelli 339-6460

8040 SURREY LN., Sequoyah. 4bd/2ba immaculate ranch. \$340,000 Nice upgrades. Large yard. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. Richardson Real Estate, Georgia Richardson 569-3499

5716 COLTON., Montclair. 3bd/2ba. Nicely landscaped. Convenient \$335,000 location. Hwd floors, fireplace, patio. Art Realty 655-1159

5921 MERRIEWOOD., Montclair. Remodeled Charming. 2+bd/2ba in \$329,000 Tahoe setting. View. Skylights. Covered porch. Secluded yard. Montclair Better Homes 272-9030

2355 MASTLANDS., Montclair. 4bdrms, 2 baths. \$329,000 Coldwell Banker, Rita Zwerdling 486-1495 2-4:30

4155 TERRACE AVE., Nr Piedmont Ave. 2+bd/1+ba. New Listing. \$327,500 Nr shops & restaurants. Formal DR. Private yard. Au pair w/separate entry. Charm! Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

4360 TERRABELLA WY., Redwood Heights. New listing! 3bd/2 1/2 ba \$324,900 w/stunning bay view! Prudential CA, Mark Ross 339-9290

4627 DOLORES AVE., Upper Glenview. 3bd/1.5ba lovely home on \$319,000 great street! 1st Open. LaSalle Properties, Vickie Chan Case 339-8900

45 HEMLOCK LN., Montclair. NEW LISTING. GREAT VALUE. 2+bd. \$310,000 1+ba. 2-story home w/North Bay Views. Formal DR, EIK, hwd floors, fireplace. Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

410 LESTER AVE., China Hill. 4bd/2ba. Two story Brown Shingle with \$299,000 details! Relax in the magical garden. Prudential CA, Nancy Balley 845-0200

6623 SARONI DR., Charm abounds in this 1940's trad'l. Xtra lg sunny \$295,000 lot. Bay wv. 2bd/1ba w/hdws, frpl, garage. GRUBB Co, Katherine Cooper 339-0400

10352 ROYAL OAK., Sequoyah Highlands. 3bd/2ba. 1st open. \$260,000 view. Great area. Move int! Prudential CA, Alego Gournan 428-0900 1:30-4:30

454 59TH ST., Lower Rockridge. 2bdrm house and cottage. \$259,000 LaSalle Properties, Tom Nemeth 339-8900

537 53RD ST., Temescal. Immaculate 3bd/2ba charmer! New Listing. \$253,500 Prudential CA Realty, C. B. Rose 339-9290

627 63RD ST., N. Oakland. 1907 2bd/1ba Craftsman farmhouse w/detail. \$249,000 grand rooms. Rose garden. EZ to BART. Prudential CA, Barbara Reynolds 845-0200

3051 SYLVAN., Laurel. Sunny 2bd/1ba w/hwd floors. New listing. \$235,000 Lg sunny private yd w/fruit trees. Prudential CA, Philippa Feldman 526-5143

5290 BROADWAY TR., BACK ON MARKET. Condo in Upper Rockridge \$235,000 Country Club area. 2 mstr suites. 9 unit bldg. Montclair Better Homes 339-4000

923 60TH ST., Oak/Berk/Emeryville. Wonderful Queen Anne. 4/1+ w/ \$229,000 hwdws. Nw elect/plumb/foundation. Clear pest. Prudential, Cynthia Boze 898-9442

3657 MAPLE AVE., Laurel. 2bd/1ba w/FDR. Charm! Just listed. \$209,000 Great yard. LaSalle Properties, Helen Nicholas 339-8900

1673 MIAMI CT., NEW LISTING. Charming 2bd/1ba bungalow w/ \$200,000 lovely detailing. Upgrades. Level yd. Nw roof. Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

642 56TH ST., Delightful craftsman. Just listed. 3bdrm w/family room. \$199,000 Deep garden. Att'd garage. Templeton Co, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133

2040 50TH AVE., 2bd/1ba w/updated kitchen, family room, large bath. \$170,000 Great wood trim & hwd floors. Prudential CA, Walter Edmonson 834-2010

3945 HARRISON #32., Sunny 2bd/2ba condo. Top floor corner unit. \$169,000 Nw cpt/fresh paint. Beautiful Nr Piedmont Ave. Coldwell, Marilyn Bremser 339-1174

3825 HIGH ST #204., Unique 1bd/1ba Mediterranean style condo. \$89,000 Lush setting w/waterfalls & bridges. GRUBB Co, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

6630 MACARTHUR BL #15., 2bd/1ba condo w/garage. Great for \$68,800 1st time buyer or income property. Prudential CA, Lisa Young 834-2010

664 54TH ST., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495 2-4

ALAMEDA OPEN SUNDAY

410 FAIRWAY PL., Bay Farm. 3bd/2ba. One level. Across the street \$265,000 from Golf Course. Homes-Link, The Gadsbys SUNDAY 2-4:30

2115 CENTRAL AVE #3., Bright end unit. 2bd/1.5ba townhouse style. \$169,000 LaSalle Properties, Vickie Chan Case 339-8900 SATURDAY ONLY 2-4:30

BERKELEY OPEN SUNDAY

53 & 55 VICENTE RD., Claremont. Elegant 2 story Med. 3+bd/3ba. \$1,325,000 Courtyd. SF & Bay Views. Quality construction! Plus Adjacent Buildable Lot. Prudential CA Realty, Colette Ford 848-1093 2-5

51 VICENTE RD., Claremont. Custom 4bd/3.5ba contemporary. Lvl-in. \$999,000 Pool. Guest suite. Prudential CA, Colette Ford 848-1093 2-5

966 HILLDALE., Beautiful private spacious Tudor! New Listing! \$850,000 Panoramic Bay Views! Magnificent lg lot. 5bd/5ba & 3 det'd garages. Red Oak Realty, Kathy Nilsen 527-3387 X125 2-4:30

2639 PIEDMONT AVE., Quintessential Brown Shingle w/lot of space! \$725,000 4+bd/2+ba. Large rooms. Studio. Attic. Remodeled kitchen. 3 fireplaces. Templeton Company, Faye Keogh 652-2133 X126 2-4

1184 STERLING AVE., Hills. English Country Home. 3bd/2ba. Det'd \$599,000 studio. Views! Prudential CA 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239 2-4:30

1256 MONTEREY., Rare! Lg, move-in condition hm on park-like lot. \$585,000 Mstr suite + 2 add'l bdrms & baths. Just listed! Cozy DR, remod kit w/patio access. Berkeley Hills Realty, Maya Trilling 524-9888 X18 2-4

1542 & 1544 LA LOMA., The Tolman Cottages. New Listing! 2+2/2 & \$535,000 2/1 cottages. View. Decks. Gardens. Separate garage. Very Special! Templeton Company, Leslie Avant 652-2133 X122 2-4:30

2937 ASHBY., Claremont/Elmwood. 3bdrm. 1.5 baths. Kitchen open to \$535,000 expansive deck, hot tub, grand garden! Prudential CA, Colette Ford 848-1093 2-5

1037 SILER PL., Berkeley/Oakland. 3bd/2.5ba peaceful paradise w/ \$495,000 lovely bay & canyon vws! LR w/vaulted ceiling. Frpl, hwd floors, MBR suite. Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 2-4

1047 CRESTON RD., 3bd/2ba \$495,000 Coldwell Banker, Diane Verducci 486-1495 2-5

1452 SCENIC., Vintage Gem with Bay Views! Best Location. \$485,000 3+bd/2ba Brown Shingle Craftsman. New Listing. 1st Open. Marvin Gardens 527-2700, Carole Berger 549-3441 2-4:30

2811 PIEDMONT., Elmwood. 2+bd/1.5ba Craftsman and 1/1 in-law. \$449,000 Yard. Walk everywhere! Prudential CA, Julie Nachtwey 540-8743 2-5

961 SANTA BARBARA., Charming 2-story, 3/1.5 w/vw. Just listed. \$435,000 FDR, frpl, hwd floors, bsmt for laundry, det'd garage. Front & back gardens. Berkeley Hills Realty, Bill McDowell 524-9888 X30 2-5

3019 BATEMAN ST., Six 1bd units in the middle of Elmwood close to \$420,000 College Ave & UC Berkeley. EZ to rent! GRUBB Co, Ed Kuo 339-0400 2-4:30

2422 OREGON ST., Lower Elmwood. Light & Spacious 2bd/1ba \$340,000 bungalow. Thornwall Properties, Lee Goodwin 848-1950 X238 2-4

2634 VIRGINIA #31. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$349,000 Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495 2-4

1080 EUCLID AVE., 3bd/2ba w/lv level garden. Sunny, level-in hm. \$285,000 Garage. Prudential CA 845-0211, Miriam Wilson 898-9411 2-4

1545 PARKER ST., 3bd/1ba. New on Market! Great location. \$239,000 Spacious floorplan. Montclair Better Homes 287-9596 2-4:30

1325 ADDISON., 3/1.5 newer twms condo. Just minutes to stores & \$239,000 transp. FRpl, skylites, garden. Berkeley Hills RE, Terese Ashman 524-9888 X11 2-4

1412 8TH ST., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$179,000 Coldwell Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495 2-4

EL CERRITO OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

8901 TERRACE. 1 of a kind! Exquisite octagonal 3/2.5 w/matching hm \$639,000 office & garage. Aviary/potting shed. Music rm. Secluded patio. Wildcat Cyn view! Marvin Gardens Real Estate 527-9111, Marilyn Rhodes 559-2928

1714 WALNUT ST., Immaculate 3+bd/2.5ba w/Views! Quiet, popular \$335,000 street. Flex floor plan. Marvin Gardens Real Estate 527-9111, Mary Gray 559-2928

FREMONT OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1069 CANYON CREEK TERRACE., Niles. Just like new! 4bd/3ba. \$649,000 2900sf of glorious space! Surrounded by custom homes. Don't Miss! Prudential CA Realty 337-8670, Nancy Blom 464-1184

KENSINGTON OPEN SUNDAY

21 WINDSOR AVE., 5bd/3ba custom contemporary. Grt neighborhd. \$499,000 Indoor hot tub. GG wv. Nds carpets. Prudential CA, Chris Neddersen 527-0174 2-4

40 COWPER., Spacious 4bd/4ba Dramatic Panoramic Bay View Contemporary! A Must See! Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 2-4

PIEDMONT OPEN SUNDAY

18 LANGDON CT., Centrally located trad'l. 4 bedrooms. Hi ceilings. \$1,050,000 Hwd floors, sleeping porch & level out garden. The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney 339-0400

229 WILDWOOD AVE., Elegant light-filled 4/3.5 trad'l with best \$819,000 family rm/kitchen possible! Prudential CA 428-0900, Caroline Peters 547-1722

16 SCENIC AVE., Sunny, central trad'l. 3bdrms up. Elegant formal LR & \$799,000 DR. Family rm. Level out garden. GRUBB Co, Susanne Paul 339-0400

190 MAXWELTON., 4bd/3ba. New Listing. Sweeping SF & Bay vws. \$795,000 Family rm, den, remodeled kitchen. Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

622 BLAIR AVE., Views forever! 4bd/2ba w/formal LR & dining area. \$638,000 Hwd floors, patio, deck, garden. GRUBB Co, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

1371 OAKLAND AVE., Convenient location. Very good condition. \$380,000 Lots of charm. Pvt patio off EIK. GRUBB Co, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

37 ARTUNA AVE., Sparkling updated 2

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

4609 Rising Hill Court head, shoulders above the rest

This lavish, newly built home proudly sits on a gorgeous 35,000 square foot knoll-top property overlooking breathtaking San Francisco, Golden Gate, and Bay views.

The panoramic views are so sensational that even the view connoisseur has to stop to take in the dramatic splendor. This magnificent property, with its grand scale and exceptional setting, creates a one-of-a-kind estate.

This prominent site is well recognized by Oakland residents. Its history has been surrounded by mystery and rumor. The previous home, after being built with much fanfare, was destroyed soon after completion by a devastating fire that burned the home to the ground in 1986, leaving few remnants of its short-lived grandeur.

The lone standing majestic fireplace and stately surrounding wall stood as a reminder of its past, until construction of the current home began late last year. The grand fireplace is now a main feature in the dramatic living room of this fabulous new home, and the stately surrounding wall lends history and prominence to this exquisite property.

Set on a beautiful hill-top overlooking premier views, this distinctive estate exudes a passion for superior design and dramatic spaces.

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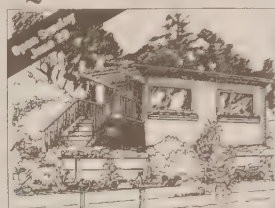
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SPORTS

VJ

June 17, 1999

Section C

Softball Albany-Berkeley Youth Softball League wraps another season [C2]**Arts** "Pirate Story" opens at Jack London Square [C3]

Strokes no lightweights at nationals

155-pounders take silver medal, juniors bring home bronze

By Peter Mentor

Leave it to the lightweights to beat the bigger crew.

That's just what happened for the Oakland Strokes Rowing Club as the lightweight 8, a group of eight rowers and a coxswain, all under 155 pounds, took home a silver medal from the 1999 U.S. Rowing Youth Invitational in Cincinnati over the June 5-6 weekend.

The bigger guys from the Strokes junior men's boat finished a disappointing third after going in with hopes of avenging its second-place finish at the nationals last year.

The loss by the junior 8 snapped an unbeaten streak that went back to last year's race.

Lightweight crew

The Strokes lightweight crew was made up of rowers from all over the area.

Among the rowers was Bishop O'Dowd student Gideon Kaplan, Piedmont students Mike Laglia (coxswain), Eric Peterson and Mike King, Daniel McCaslin (San Leandro), and Orinda residents Robert Greenlee, Mike Logsdon T.J. March Brian Hunt.

Oakland finished third in its heat of the trials on Saturday, going 6:52 on the 2,000-meter course. The Strokes were almost 26 seconds behind the winner Mt. Baker Rowing Club.

That pushed the Oakland team into the repechage race for a second shot at the finals. This time the Strokes won their race in 6:17.20 to reach the finals on Sunday.

The lightweight crew did well in the finals, coming within three seconds of the winner Mt. Baker Rowing Club. Oakland, rowing in lane 4, placed second in 6:16.90, while Mt. Baker, rowing in lane 5, won it in 6:13.90.

Junior 8 boat

The Oakland Strokes junior men's 8 started out slowly the first day. The Strokes placed fourth in their heat of the trials on Saturday, going 6:37.92. Green-

See STROKES, Page C2



The Oakland Strokes lightweight eight (third boat from front) races in a sea of boats to win gold at the state championships earlier in the season. The lightweight team won a silver and the junior eight a bronze at 1999 U.S. Rowing Youth Invitational in Cincinnati over the June 5-6 weekend

Gregg carries on family tradition

Berkeley rower, Strokes teammate headed to Boston University

By Mike McGreehan

Cooking is a tradition in some families. In others it might be music. For Berkeley resident James Gregg, the family tradition is rowing.

Gregg's grandfather, Duncan Gregg, was a gold medalist for the United States in the 1932 Olympics. Currently, Stephanie Gregg, James' sister, hopes to make the 2000 Olympic team. Additionally, Gregg's dad still rows while uncles and cousins have been involved in the sport as well.

Given this tradition and influence, it's no surprise, then, that James Gregg is gunning for rowing.

In the fall, Gregg will bring both his rowing talents and enthusiasm to Boston University, which has quite a rowing tradition of its own.

BU has long distinguished itself in the sport. It has produced Olympic and world championship rowers. Some of its alumni have been inducted into the National Rowing Foundation Hall of Fame, among them longtime U.S. national team coach Ted Nash.

Of late, though, the Terriers have struggled at the varsity level. But there have been signs of promise. And Gregg hopes to be part of a resurgence.

"(Freshman) coach Dave LeFebvre is getting recruits that are not only themselves good rowers, but also come from championship crews," said Gregg, who graduated from Bishop O'Dowd High School this month.

Gregg's championship crew is that of the Oakland Strokes men's varsity eight, which won the state title earlier this year. Recently, Gregg and his Strokes crewmates went to the national champi-

onships in Cincinnati. Gregg had to miss his graduation ceremony. And the Strokes didn't win. But the trip — and the entire experience with the Strokes — was more than worthwhile.

"There's an incredible time commitment for crew," said Gregg. "There's work and school and wanting to hang out with friends. You had to make choices."

"But the Strokes is like a brotherhood. The Strokes pulled together and that was the key to our success."

Gregg should have at least some sense of that brotherhood at BU. One of his teammates in the fall will be Tony Laglia, who also happens to be a teammate with the Strokes.

"I'm really excited to go with somebody I know," said Laglia. "Personally, I'd feel lost without having someone I know there."

Gregg is the No. 3 seat for the Strokes, which means he sits third from the bow in competition. Laglia, soon to graduate from Piedmont High, is the No. 8 seat for the Strokes, which puts him right in front of the coxswain at the stern.

As the No. 8 seat, Laglia sets the tone for the rest of the crew.

"I'm supposed to have the best form, rhythm and technique," says Laglia. "Hopefully, everybody can follow me."

Laglia will enter BU with an undeclared major. Gregg, meanwhile, plans to study hospitality and restaurant management.

"I've chosen this, basically, because I've been working at a local restaurant the past three years," said Gregg. "Some day I'd like to own my own restaurant or manage a hotel."

See GREGG, Page C2

Berkeley juniors take lacrosse title

The Berkeley Junior Lacrosse team recently completed its 1999 campaign looking more and more like a major force in its sport.

Berkeley posted a 7-1 regular-season record on its way to the Northern California Junior Lacrosse Association B League championship.

"We started this spring with a majority of novice players, expecting a rebuilding year," said Berkeley head coach Jerem Stothers, who also guided last year's squad to its league title. "This team grew far beyond our expectations."

Added NCJLA all-star midfielder Noah Flessel, "We came high-spirited and confident to each game. And that was one important reason for Berkeley's game-day success."

Anchored by the impeccable goaltending tandem of Wes Mesriw and NCJLA all-star Monty Carlson, Berkeley recorded two shutouts and held opponents to a meager 1.5 goals per game.

Berkeley's long-stick defenders — veterans Jerome Fineman and team defensive MVP Adam Walukiewicz, as well as pugnacious rookies Adam Turak, Joaquin Palomino and David Coy — created a rock-solid unit that pummeled opposing offenses.

"We scored on every play for each goal they made on us," says Turak.

Berkeley also received outstanding mid-field play from Kelly Moon and NCJLA all-star Sam Geller, the team MVP. Moon and Geller engineered a "run and shoot" game

that neutralized and frustrated opponents.

Bob O'Leary and Harris Cohn also helped key the team's transitional midfield threat with their swift, hard-nosed play.

Up-and-coming midfielders such as Flessel, Catherine Charpentier, Ryan Thayer, Nathan Alexander and Jonah Blumenfeld will provide a nucleus of aggressive talent for next year's squad.

Attackers Jaco Roesch and NCJLA all-star Jonathan Reed provided the scoring punch behind Berkeley's five goals per game average.

Berkeley also had two more skilled attackers in Jonah Hill and Esau Davis, who combined to guide a possession-oriented offense. Through the season, that offense developed a good mix of accurate shooting and clean passing.

"We often surprised ourselves and our opponents with our ball control and our crisp feeding," said Hill.

Said assistant coach Ted Slowik, "These young players are in the vanguard of California lacrosse, creating a tradition of excellence here."

Added Stothers, "West Coast lacrosse is starting to become competitive with East Coast lacrosse at the college level, and that all starts with young programs like this one."

NOTE: Students in sixth, seventh or eighth grades with all levels of lacrosse experience are eligible to play for the Berkeley juniors next year. Practices begin in February 2000. Contact David Moon at 527-7350 for more information.

Hawks rally to win Pony League title

Tigers put up fabulous fight in final

By Peter Mentor

The Hawks are El Cerrito Pony League Champions, but they had to hand it to the Tigers for making them work for it.

Sure, a 9-1 win doesn't sound like much of a test, but eight of those runs were scored in the eighth inning to break up a 1-1 tie in extra innings. It was an amazing game with either team ready to win it until the explosion by the Hawks in the top half of the second extra inning.

The Hawks were expected to win the title. They were rested and ready after nearly a week off. They had won a big game the week before to get that break and they had to be beaten twice to lose the title.

The Tigers were a longshot and they showed their mettle. They had to win Friday afternoon and Saturday morning just to get to the title game Saturday afternoon. The Tigers won those games, then took the Hawks to the limit before surrendering the big inning.

Before that eight-run eighth the Hawks were prepared to play a second championship game on Sunday, but it wasn't necessary.

"They had a lot of heart," said Hawks manager Harry Gordon of the Tigers. "They showed a lot of character. Nobody

expected them to get there. Nobody thought they would get by the Red Sox and Royals, who were in first and second place most of the season. My hat is off to them."

The Tigers finished fifth overall at the end of the regular season. On Friday they beat the fourth-place Red Sox 3-2 and then on Saturday morning they knocked off the first-place Royals 7-4 in a 9 a.m. game.

It was a grueling two games and by the time they got the title game at 3 p.m. Saturday against the Tigers they were tired, but upbeat.

Then in the championship game the Tigers scored the first run of the game for a 1-0 lead after one inning. Leadoff hitter Tyler Lohman walked, stole second and scored on a Daniel Gruen single for the run and a lead that stood up until the top of the third inning.

Clutch pitching

That's when the Hawks scored their lone run during regulation. No. 3 hitter Ian Gordon tripped to dead center, a shot that would have been a home run 10 feet to either side of where it landed. Kevin Stewart's ground ball sacrifice brought Gordon home and it was tied through the regulation six innings.

See PONY, Page C2

Milley endures at Lafayette Classic

Berkeley resident wins tennis title

By Phil Jensen

LAFAYETTE — Bob Milley had to figure out the angles in the men's 4.5 singles finals of the Lafayette Tennis Classic on Sunday.

Milley, a Berkeley resident who is a scientist for Dynavac Technologies in Berkeley, dropped the first set of the finals, just as he had in the semifinals. But just like in the semifinals, Milley bounced back.

The 41-year-old grabbed the momentum in the second set and ran with it, roaring to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Andrew Mastin of San Francisco.

When congratulated after the match, Milley smiled and said "I endured it."

"I'm too old," said Milley with a grin. "My serve was off, my ground strokes were off. I had a difficult time."

Milley found a way to overcome his

See TENNIS, Page C2

Pony

FROM PAGE C1

By that time the Hawks had used their three innings from starter Gordon and relief pitcher DeAndre Miller. Pony League rules state that any pitcher who goes more than three innings in a game must sit out for 40 hours. The Hawks pitched in Stewart to pitch the seventh, because they wanted to save Gordon and Miller for the next day if it came to that.

Stewart pitched two innings and ended up getting the win. He really came through in the seventh with the help of his team's defense.

In the bottom of the seventh the Tigers' Eric Johnson hit a sharp shot to Oliver Monday at second base, but Monday made the play and threw to

first for the out. Then Larry Reyna hit a tough shot to Miller, who had just moved from pitcher to third. Miller also made the play to throw Reyna out at first.

Stewart hit No. 8 batter Matt Robinson on a 3-2 count. With the winning run on base, Stewart struck out No. 9 hitter Chris Beaver looking to get out of the inning.

The Tigers had gone into the seventh inning with Gruen on the mound. Gruen, who had three of his team's four hits in the game, had done an excellent job pitching. He allowed just the one run to keep his team in the game, but he walked one guy and gave up a single and was finally pulled.

In came Greg Murray, who had already pitched for the Tigers on Friday and Saturday in the morning game Saturday. Murray inherited run-

ners on first and third with no outs, and he got out of the inning by striking out Alex Navarette and getting Brian Wagner to hit into a double play.

Murray finally ran out of gas in the eighth inning and the Hawks teed off on him. Miller hit a leadoff double and Kevin Sommers singled to start the rally.

The Tigers wanted to intentionally walk Gordon, but the Hawks put their runners on the move and an errant throw to first scored Miller with the go-ahead run. Gordon got a pitch and he knocked in Sommers.

Stewart singled, J.P. Koehn struck out and Robert Diaz singled in Gordon. Then Monday doubled in Stewart and Diaz for the 6-1 lead. Navarette singled in Monday and in came a new pitcher. It didn't matter. Wagner hit an RBI double, bringing up the top of the order again. Miller

singled in Navarette and Wagner for his second hit of the inning.

It could have been worse. Sommers and Gordon both walked, loading the bases for the Hawks.

Stewart struck out, but Koehn ripped a shot that was sure to score three runs. Murray, who had moved to shortstop, made a fabulous catch to rob Koehn and end the misery for the Tigers.

Even then the Tigers didn't give up, but the Hawks' outfield came through. The first batter hit to right

and Wagner made a good catch for the out.

The next batter lined to center and Diaz made that catch. Tyler Nation doubled with two outs and Murray was up next.

Murray lined the ball to left and it was tapering foul, but Navarette made the season-ending catch and the championship belonged to the Hawks.

Notes: A lot of the players will go from opponents to teammates when the Pony League mounts its all-star

There will be a Pony League team and either one or two Pony League year-old teams from El Cerrito. The team allowed one hit and struck out six in three innings of work.

He also went 9-for-14 in the tournament with four walks. Miller went up three hits and struck out three.

He went 2-for-4 with a double, a single, walk and two RBIs in the championship game.

Sommers went 3-for-4 with two singles, and Monday was 2-for-4 with a double, single and one walk.

ALBANY-BERKELEY GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

By Michael Blake

The Albany Berkeley Girls Softball League finished its season with some solid defense, as several teams held their opponents to single digits and two games featured triple plays.

Younger Division

Hawks 17, Generals 16

The James Painting & Decorating Generals and Hawks rocked the ballpark with solid hitting and end-of-the-season style lightning fielding as the Ask Jeeves For Kids Hawks edged their way to a one-run victory. Leadoff Hawk Kianna Ervin started it off by roping a double down the third-base line and Silvie Senauke later followed with a run-scoring single up the middle. But General Erin Olivella-Wright singled handedly the Hawks to a grinding halt by catching a fly ball at second, tagging one runner and stepping on the bag for a never-to-be-forgotten unassisted triple play.

Inspired by Olivella-Wright's defense, the Generals answered the offensive challenge with a long single by Malorie Knesal, followed by crushing blows by Anna Raynor and Lauren Waqa. Defensively, Hawk Lucy Archer snared a well-hit ball and smoothly made a force at second. The Generals persisted with hits by Isabel Blanco and Elizabeth Tulsy, but the inning ended when Hawk pitcher Taylor Jacoby made a heads-up play at the plate for the third out.

In the second inning, Hawks Jacoby and Mattison Peters each smashed hits to the outfield. General Kirsten Rapella caught a hard hit fly for the inning's only out and then led off in the bottom of the inning with a smash to center. Hayley Ashkenas, Marina Caron, and Brittany Ernst contributed to a strong comeback inning for the Generals.

Minna Schilling and Angelique Traub upheld the Hawks' slugging tradition in the third, but again, the Generals' defense kept the game close. The Generals were on their way back offensively, but Hawk catcher Paris Clark made a great play at the plate to clinch the narrow victory for her team.

Smilemakers 20, Ducks 15
Dr. Brehnan's Smilemakers came to play, as they had solid hits by Barbara Barnes, Sarah Neuhaus, Grace Morrow, Lauren Lutz, and Natasha Seiberling. A long hit by Kayla Sims chased home two and the inning ended with eight Smilemaker runs. In the bottom of the inning, Prudential Ducks' Rachel Krow-Boniske's grounder single was followed by a smash to center field by Nicole Presher. Both scored on follow-up singles by Julia Overway and Joan Cannon. The Smilemaker's defense stopped the merry-go-round with an unassisted out by pitcher Sophie Kline, followed by two quick putouts from Kline to Amaya Fernandez at first.

The top of the second saw Smilemakers Samantha Cook, Shelby LaRosa, and Barnes scoring. Then Duck Hannah Kramer doubled up the first-base line and moved to third on a single by Alia Thomas. Zoe Canin and Krow-Boniske continued the onslaught of singles.

Sims led off the third with a double to left and was followed by four successive singles before Ducks pitcher Joan Cannon caught a line drive and doubled the runner off first, ending the Smilemakers' threat. The duo of Laura and Claire Cannon blasted singles in the bottom of the third and ultimately scored.

In the fourth inning, Carolyn Thompson made two consecutive putouts at first to keep the Smilemakers in check. In the bottom of the fourth, the Ducks led off with a single followed by a solid line drive hit by Nicole Presher, but the Smilemakers regrouped and got the next two hitters out, with Anoushka Daska-Coyle tossing to bouncy Morgan Tidd to seal the victory.

Middle Division

Sparkies 4, Mighty Molars 4

The visiting Vivian Lopez Mighty Molars tallied four hits and one run in their first effort. Rachel Sternin-Moser doubled with an infield grounder to bring Emma Fane home for the game's first run. The home team Jeff Cohen Electric Sparkies racked up four hits and four runs when they first stepped to the plate. Leah Fischer slammed the ball to deep center field for a double, scoring two runners. Hannah Badal's solid drive to left field drove in Fischer, and Rivka Cohen's infield grounder brought Badal home for the Sparkies' final run.

The next two innings were scoreless as both teams turned up the pitching and fielding heat. In the second inning, Mighty Molar Cory Burgamy twice fielded grounders and beat the batter in a race to first.

With impressive form, Molar pitcher Lauren Lopez struck out three consecutive batters in the third inning. Sparkies pitcher Badal caught Sophia Levis' line drive for the first out of the third inning. Second baseman Seren Moran grabbed Sternin-Moser's grounder and made the throw to first for the second out.

The Mighty Molars mounted their rally in the fourth inning. Burgamy led off a string of singles which loaded the bases for Jessica Newell. Newell cracked the ball to deep left field to drive in two runs.

The Sparkies' defense woke up

when Ruby Shapiro snagged a double play, closing her glove on Madeleine Lettieri's fly to right field and then throwing back to first base to catch Newell. Marko Conner tied the game for the Mighty Molars, touching home on Andrea Woodard's infield fly.

The Sparkies had one last chance to break the tie, but Conner struck out two batters, and then she scooped up a grounder and threw to Lettieri at first for the final out of the game.

Xinet Zippers 12, Basebones 9
Xinet's Julia Kressler handled the hot corner at third valiantly making many plays there, including a tag of a charging runner. Christina Skonberg struck out a batter, fielded a hot grounder for an out and caught a pop-up at third base. Phoebe White caught a fly to first base to end an inning and a scoring threat.

The Basebones were anchored by strong catching from Eileen Cullen, Jenna Nation, Ellen Cushing, and Simone Morris-Martin.

Hannah Johnson struck out three batters, fielded two grounders for outs (including a throw to Jenna Nation for an out at home), tripled and singled. Sarah Leah Shor homered by whacking the ball and then forgetting to stop in her juggernaut dash around the bases.

Sonia Prins tripled for two RBI during the team's six run rally in the bottom of the third inning.

Tennis

FROM PAGE C1

slow starts, however. In the semifinals, he defeated Matthew Leibell of San Francisco 0-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1.

This isn't the first tournament that Milley has won this year. He took a title at the Green Valley Classic in May. He says that he was ranked "probably sixth or seventh" and might advance to the top five in the National Tennis Rating Program.

Gregg

FROM PAGE C1

Running a restaurant or managing a hotel can be a time-consuming task and often requires working odd hours. But the sport of rowing requires sacrifice. And Laglia and Gregg are prepared for even more sacrifices at the collegiate level.

"I want to train very hard in col-

leagues," says Gregg. "The collegiate level pushes you. With intense training and academics, I'm in for the hardest time of my life."

BU holds its home competitions on the Charles River. And at least one aspect of the Terriers' program is sure to improve.

"As of next year there's a brand new boathouse that's being donated, a \$4 million boathouse," said Gregg. "That should help the quality of the program."

If all goes well at the college level, both Laglia and Gregg may even consider higher levels of competition, such as the 2004 Olympics.

But for now, both will continue on making the Terriers' program the best it can possibly be.

By the way, Gregg and Laglia celebrated their 18th birthdays on June 3. BU can only hope that it will count its lucky stars with the addition of these two rowers.

Strokes

FROM PAGE C1

Lake Crew won the trial heat in 6:03.40.

The Strokes knew they weren't going to win that race at a certain point, so the strategy was to finish high enough for the next qualifying race

without burning more energy than needed.

When they raced in the repechage race later that day the Strokes made it into the junior 8 finals by finishing second among four boats.

That team included James Gregg of Berkeley and Ben Kramer of Kensington. Joining them were Ben Hutcheon and Morgan West of Oak-

land, Dave Adams, Tony Laglia, coxswain Melissa Mowat of Palo Alto and Mike Romano and Tage Horton of Orinda.

The Strokes took the bronze medal in the final going 6:01.20. The team was the hometown favorite. The juniors, who had won their trials and won by three and a half seconds over GreenLake Crew

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Arts

Based on a true pirates' story

New stage production adapts tale of history's most notorious female pirates

By Corey Lyons

Discerning myth from reality was admittedly troublesome for Gary Graves while doing research for his new play, "Pirate Story," which opened in Jack London Square June 4.

The play, the latest from Berkeley-based Central Works Theater Ensemble, tells the story of the two most notorious female pirates in history: Anne Bonny and Mary Read.

The two pirates, who plundered together with Capt. Jack Rackam aboard a ship named Revenge, were ultimately arrested for theft off the coast of Jamaica in 1720 and sentenced to hang.

Of course, this is where things get murky. Bonny and Read allegedly claimed pregnancy to help stave off an immediate execution, but whether they were killed or not remains a mystery.

Another enigma is Capt. Charles Johnson, whose influential 1924 book, "A General History of the Pirates," is widely considered the pre-eminent text on the lives of true pirates. In the book, he also wrote about Bonny and Read.

For years scholars speculated that it was Daniel Defoe ("Robinson Crusoe"), not Johnson, who penned "A General History of the Pirates." Johnson's true identity remains an enigma.

So one can only imagine what Graves must have been thinking while crafting a first draft of "Pirate Story."

If history itself is vague on the lives of these pirates, what story does one tell?

Well, not the one written by Charles Johnson, says Graves, Central Works Theater's co-director.

"He tells the whole story of entire lives of these pirates—but he never says where he got his facts," says Graves, sitting on a plastic chair inside an empty theater at Jack London Square.

"He (Johnson) says the pirates



RICA ANDERSON, left, Louis Parnell and Jan Zvaifer await their fate in the Central Works production "Pirate Story."

told their whole story in court. By virtue of that, he claims his whole story is true."

Graves, writer and director of "Pirate Story," ultimately created his own tale, using what skeletal historical facts he could muster.

A key piece of research material—actual court records from a number of trials in 1721, including Bonny's and Read's—were procured from the Public Records Office in Kew, England.

Graves contacted the office himself, and to his surprise was sent about 40 oversized photo-copied pages of trial documents.

"It was a summary transcript," says Graves, who wrote "IRS—I Want You" for Central Works Theater.

NEW PLAY

What: "Pirate Story," a new play from Central Works Theater Ensemble

Where: 427 Water St., Jack London Square, Oakland

When: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; through July 3

Cost: \$10-\$13

Call: 510-558-1381

ater Ensemble last year.

"It was obvious that someone was summarizing the trials in an official

See PYRATE, Page C4



RICA ANDERSON as Anne Bonny in "Pirate Story."

Actors break into theater by starting own company

By Corey Lyons

This cast is a three-man show: Visionary, Intellectual and Spirit.

The Visionary is Piedmont High School graduate Daniel Talbott, who recently founded a theater production company called Rising Phoenix Repertory.

The Intellectual is Adam Gordon, a former College Prep School student who earned a full three-year tuition scholarship to attend the National Theatre Conservatory in Denver, Colo.

And the Spirit is Matthew Dam-

THEATER

Who: Rising Phoenix Repertory

What: "Other Places," four one-act plays by Harold Pinter

Where: The Marsh, 1062 Valencia, San Francisco

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19 and Sunday, June 20

Tickets: invitation only

ico, whom Talbott met in the drama division at The Juilliard School. Damico was unable to make a recent trip here from the East Coast.

Together these three men hope Rising Phoenix Repertory's first production, a series of one-act plays by famed English dramatist Harold Pinter, soars to new heights.

But the three students are keeping things in perspective: success is gained through arduous work.

"Just coming out of school incredibly trained does not mean you can come out and create theater," says Gordon, the group's associate artistic director. "I don't think school is something I can lean on to create theater."

Still, things are taking shape. "Other Places," a selection of four of Pinter's one-act plays, will be Rising Phoenix Rep's debut production later this month.

Until the three men finish school, the productions will be modest ones organized over annual summer breaks. But it's a start.

"I think theater is the most powerful medium in the country when it's done right," says Talbott, a 1995 Piedmont High graduate. "I'm not saying we know how it's done. But I've seen it done right and I think we can get there."



LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL products Adam Gordon, left, and Dan Talbott have started their own theater production company, the Rising Phoenix Repertory.

About two months ago, Talbott phoned Gordon and proposed going into business together.

It was that simple—the idea, anyway.

And then the assignments started piling up: finding a theater, devel-

oping relationships with other artists, scheduling events, raising funds.

"Going in, we screwed up a lot on this production," admits Gordon, 21, shrugging.

Nobody expected to start this company flawlessly.

And though Gordon still hasn't met one of his business partners (Damico), Rising Phoenix Rep is getting started and will assuredly grow stronger as its principals gain expe-

See STUDENTS, Page C4

HOT SHEET!

■ Ruth Botchan Dance Company and Friends presents "Matters of Life and Death," at 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19, at West Sky Studio, 2525 8th St., Berkeley. A show is also scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20. Tickets \$12-\$14. Call 510-848-4878.

■ The San Francisco Mime Troupe, celebrating its 40th anniversary, will perform its new musical, "CITY FOR SALE," in Oakland and Berkeley Aug. 18-22. Call 415-285-1717.

■ The Oakland Jazz Choir presents "The King of All, Sir Duke," a tribute to jazz luminary Duke Ellington, on Friday, July 2, and Saturday, July 3, at Yoshi's, 510 Embarcadero West, Oakland. Shows begin at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets \$15. Call 510-238-9200.

EVENTS

Julia Morgan Theater

June is Julia Morgan American Broadway Music Festival month.

Each Saturday through July 3 there are special 8 p.m. shows at the Julia Morgan Theater celebrating different facets of American music.

There are also some Friday and Sunday shows. Shows spotlight Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, the Gospel, Richard Rodgers and New Orleans jazz. Buffets before the theater are available to the public at 7 p.m., for \$7 only by reservation.

Ticket prices run \$10-\$25. Many private cocktail parties are being given before this first, and planned to be annual event. Applications can now be made by performing groups for the competition to perform in the Y2K June Festival to the Julia Morgan Theater, and the fall 1999 mini-Broadway festival scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 5 and 13.

There are still seats available for each performance for pre booking at 883-7018. Forty tickets for each show are reserved for door customers at \$5 over presale prices.

For information, call George Oram at 883-7001.

Perseverance in Space and Mass

Oakland-based artist, Joseph Farais, founded the Perseverance in Space And Mass Foundation in Dec. 1998.

Established as a nonprofit organization, the goal is to bring free art education to all children.

Located in West Oakland, the organization is presently holding classes at the West Oakland public Library and DeFremery Park Community Center. Renowned local artists who design their own curriculum from their area of expertise teach each class.

Children between the ages of 6-18 will benefit from this opportunity to express themselves creatively.

For information, contact Joseph Farais at 268-0519.

Dance of the dead

The Aurora Theatre Company's seventh season concludes with a revival of August Strindberg's "The Dance of Death (Part One)," directed by Richard Rossi, and featuring Marvin Greene, Lee Ann Manley and Julian Lopez-Morillas.

"The Dance of Death (Part One)" plays Wednesdays-Sundays, through June 20 at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, priced \$22-\$32, are available by calling the Aurora Theatre box office at 843-4822.

Shakespeare Festival

The California Shakespeare Festival's 1999 season opens with Shakespeare's first romantic comedy, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," through July 4. All performances are at the Bruns Memorial Amphitheater, situated in Orinda's Sesta Valley.

The California Shakespeare Festival's Bruns Memorial Amphitheater, the only theatre in Northern California designed specifically for Shakespeare productions, features terrace and chair seating, with no seat further than 75 feet from the stage.

The amphitheater, is accessible from anywhere in the Bay Area. It is located just off the Gateway exit (Shakespeare Festival Way) on Highway 24, one mile east of the Caldecott Tunnel.

Free parking is available and a complimentary shuttle will transport theater patrons running from the Orinda BART station. The Bruns is

See EVENTS, Page C4

Media Notes

By Bill Mann

Online stock trading: Vegas at your fingertips

Taking Stock: It really is too easy. A few times recently I've found myself clicking mouse and then shaking my head and thinking, "My God, I just won \$10,000. Just by moving an index finger." There's an E-Trade account on TV now that plays out the life of an investor and encourages online investors to go for it.

I'm not sure that's a message that should be widely embraced. It's the enticing world of online trading, where, for 12 weeks, we can now squander our financial futures from the comfort of our own homes. It's now easier to drop (or make) \$40K than it is to go to the corner store for a gallon of milk.

I am not a day trader, however. Luckily, many of these folks would probably be out at the track or in Las Vegas if it weren't for fast processing speeds and high baud rates. I need the stress and the adrenaline. And I don't feel the least bit sorry for the Greater Fools who have gotten burned lately after buying ridiculously high prices for stocks and other Internet stocks du jour.

These folks are trying to make a quick killing, and they're getting it. They just deserts now—especially those who compounded this foolishness by buying on margin, which is used to be known as "leverage." Hey, it's only your house, right?

Sure, the Internet's the future. I'm sure there's probably a bright future for the likes of Yahoo! America, AOL, and eBay. But not these prices. "High risk, high reward" is a basic axiom of investing. But let's not forget that other axiom: "Past performance is no guarantee of future returns."

I do maybe one or two online trades a week, which may or may not qualify me as a "frequent trader," and I do it all in only my IRA accounts. Hey, it's with my money, right? But I'm reasonable, conservative, and about the only Internet-related stocks I'll go for are solid, infrastructure-hardware stuff like Cisco Systems (CSCO) and EMC (EMC).

The latter I like because it's a profitable company (Internet usage), a tech giant that's not easy as well-known as Intel, Microsoft, etc. But since I work at one, and since there is so much investment information out there always being updated, it's easy to get hooked on online investing. I check the market at least a few times a day now.

Learning about investing is now easy, sure, but it's something that we should have been doing 20 years ago. The fact that I've been able to roughly double the money in my IRA trading account over the past seven months through online trading is a double-edged sword. Yes, it's nice to have the extra-taxable profits.

But it's also tempting to believe that I actually understand the stock market, and I don't. The more you know, the old truism goes, the more you realize how little you know. Still, I'd rather monitor the market now than watch TV.

For one thing, I have something to shake. (If NBC's ratings go down, do I care?) Most days, Wall Street is more interesting than television. But as easy as it's become to trade online, it's a bit like trading Vegas at your fingertips. Let's face it, the message one gets in the media today doesn't exactly discourage gambling.

Looking for the easiest-to-use stock info? I don't own any Yahoo! stock, although I've been tempted. These days many of us are wired to Yahoo! via our great Finance section (http://finance.yahoo.com/ru).

I highly recommend the Web because of its wealth of comprehensive information about stocks, bonds and mutual funds. The recent special online-investing issue of Business Week indicated that a lot of investors, both big and small, also consider Yahoo!'s user-friendly portal their top market resource.

My 24-year-old son turned me on to Yahoo! Finance a couple of years ago. The kid reads the Wall Street Journal every day and knows more about finance and markets than I do. You log on, and you immediately get the Dow, NASDAQ, and S&P averages (15-minute delay) at the top in a simple, easy-to-read display. You can click on Most Active

See MANN, Page C4



DAVID ALLEN
"CITY FOR SALE," a new musical by the Tony Award-winning San Francisco Mime Troupe, returns to Berkeley and Oakland in August. The show, a slanted and comical take on city development, will be staged at Lakeside Park in Oakland, Aug. 18-19. It will then play at Live Oak Park in Berkeley, Aug. 21-22. Admission is free. Keiko Shimosato directs. Call 415-285-1717.

Students

FROM PAGE C3

ience.
"Theater is a 24-hour-a-day job if you do it right," says Talbott, 22. "We're both training actors as well as trying to make this company work."

Talbott and Gordon began their friendship while working together on Talbott's role of Edward Sergeant in Berkeley Rep's production of "Skylight."

From there, the two joined Solano College Theater's two-year actor

training program, where they honed their skills under influential artistic director George Maguire.

"We're almost like a married couple—we'll find a way to work things out without being vile," says Gordon, one of eight students selected each year through a national audition to attend the National Theatre Conservatory.

For now, the two are bracing for their first show, in which a group of talented local actors will perform in the four plays: "A Kind of Alaska," "Victoria's Station," "One for the Road" and "Family Voices." Talbott will direct.

Pinter, arguably one of the most important English playwrights during the 1960s, is a good start for Rising Phoenix Rep, which hopes to stray from commercial productions.

Talbott winces when he thinks of today's successful movie stars, most of whom were not trained in theater.

With his own production company, Talbott hopes to help preserve the integrity of the acting art.

"There's not a real tradition of theater in this country like there is in Ireland or England," he says. "Or there is, but it's totally detached from film."

Pirate

FROM PAGE C3

capacity. But it provided a scenario for the story."

The trial documents also shed light on the fact that Johnson's version of the buccaneers was more romance than reality, Graves says.

In fact "Pirate Story" opens with Charles Johnson (David Parr) telling the story, which is then contested by Anne Bonny (Rica Anderson).

The court documents "provided some hard evidence against Johnson," says Jan Zvaifler, Central Works' co-director who plays Mary Read in "Pirate Story."

In Johnson's tale, Bonny is ultimately rescued from death by her wealthy father while Read dies in jail. Graves came up with something different.

Though their true stories will forever remain a mystery, it doesn't bother Graves.

"I like the ambiguity. It leaves the door open," he says. "With the charges against the women, as well as Rackam, you get a kernel of historical evidence about these three people."

Of course, one theme in the play becomes exceedingly clear. "If you see it, you'll see that everyone is a pirate," Graves says with a smile.



DANIEL DAVID
RICA ANDERSON and Jan Zvaifler await the hangman's noose in "Pirate Story."

Events

FROM PAGE C3

is wheelchair accessible. Season subscription tickets range \$78-\$137 for adults, \$70-\$137 for seniors (65 or older) and \$48-\$137 for children (4-16); single tickets range from \$21-\$38 for adults, \$19-\$38 for seniors, and \$10-\$38 for children.

All tickets are available through the California Shakespeare Festival Box Office at (510) 548-9666, or online at www.calshakes.org.

For its 26th season, the festival is

including a new Sunday matinee subscription series and has added features to several existing series.

Wednesday, Shakespeare in the Wild, with a guided pre-show nature walk; Tuesday, Champagne and Shakespeare, in which subscribers can share a complimentary pre-show glass of champagne with members of the company; and Tuesday, Backstage Magic, with pre-show talks with the designers and artisans who make the magic on stage.

Out of Africa

Oakland's Shamwari Gallery owner,

Lillian White, recently returned from South Africa with a rare collection of African fine art which is on exhibit at The Lakeside Club through July 18. Shona sculpture, thought to have emerged from Africa in this century, is steeped in legends and traditions of ancient Africa and seems to transcend geography and time.

The club is located on the second floor of the Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeside Dr. Regular viewing hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For information, call 271-4111.

Mann

FROM PAGE C3

to see what tech stocks are hot on NASDAQ or the Big Board. The Yahoo! Server is usually fast, so its financial pages load quickly.

Yahoo! also makes it super easy to post your own portfolio of stocks you either own or just want to watch. And all the stocks you list are arranged alphabetically, with the latest news stories about each company posted below the chart.

You also get the current price and volume, and if you click on the stock's symbol, a wealth of information hits your screen: The stock's P-E, its one-year price graph, corporate earnings, analyst ratings of the company, etc. Rarely has financial information been so well-organized, accessible and easy to use.

If Yahoo's stock price ever drops below 100, I'm there. These people know what they're doing. For pure entertainment, I click on Yahoo!'s messages option after most stocks. You get what is basically a lively bulletin board (or newsgroup) on any given stock. Messages has gotten so popular — and so outrageous at times — that Yahoo! recently posted a disclaimer telling the public this section was for entertainment purposes only.

I like some of the headlines on the postings, like "It Takes an Idiot

to Sell Cisco," or "Free Beer Tomorrow — Dow 8000." Rabid bears and bulls write most of these posts. And many Yahoo user names are also quite funny and clever, like "buy-lowsellhightoo" and "Bill Gates Will Be Trillionaire."

Yahoo!'s messages section is a snapshot of today's online trading culture, one dominated by young male hotshots, many of them self-proclaimed investing gurus. E-mail me at Newsmann@aol.com and tell me about your own online trading habits, successes and failures. Have you gotten hooked, too?

A Nation in Denial: The day after that small contingent of day-lovin', wacky Russian soldiers sneaked into Pristina, Kosovo's capital to start the party, CBS's Craig Kilborn joked, "Boris Yeltsin said, 'There are a lot of things I did last night I don't understand.' Sad but true."

And as I then watched Serb paramilitary goons give "victory" salutes on TV as they retreated back to Belgrade, their vehicles loaded with Albanians' looted property, I had to wonder if the networks might not juxtapose those same "victory" scenes with shots of the mass graves being unearthed daily this week as NATO moves in.

Maybe in Milosevic's Serbia slaughtering thousands of innocent civilians is considered "victory." Maybe there are cultural differences

here I just don't get. But it's clear that Yugoslavia, or what's left of it, is a country in denial.

Newsday reporter Roy Gutman has been filing daily reports from Kosovo this week. One controversial interview with a 32-year-old Serb factory worker in Kosovo who was evacuating his family to Belgrade.

Gutman asked about the widespread destruction of Albanian property. The Serb, reports Gutman, "gave the standard Yugoslav line. 'The Albanians destroyed their own houses.'" So, can anyone feel sorry for the Serbs?

ABC's Ted Koppel, at the end of his splendid one-hour report on Kosovo Sunday night, asked experienced reporter Jim Wooten, who has been stationed in Belgrade, "The Serbs hate the media so much. Wooten sighed and said 'Because they hold the international press responsible for spreading all this about themselves and Kosovo.'"

Where we once heard about Americans, the term "Serbian" 10 years to come will probably mean such modifier in many places. Intransigence, hatred and brutality plus the denial of hard facts, are what will now come to many people's minds about Serbians after the carnage they've seen on TV the past few weeks — and what we, sadly, be seeing more of.

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Dining & Entertainment

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The menu at Garibaldi's focuses on Mediterranean-style seafood, from tantalizing appetizers (baked oysters, scallop ceviche) to perfectly done entrees (grilled swordfish, spaghetti with scallops and prawns). Zesty mushrooms, with saffron, aioli and orange are served high, and a rich dessert of warm chocolate pudding-cake, espresso ice cream and toasted nuts is enough to warm almost anyone. First-rate pizzas with sharing, and a semi-private back dining room is good for groups. Major credit cards accepted and wheelchair accessible.

Julia Morgan

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Nava Restaurant

5478 College Ave.
Rockridge (510) 655-4770

The best place in the East Bay to eat your last meal? That would be Nava, a new gem in Berkeley's culinary crown. This place is a winner and the bill of fare, which changes monthly to take advantage of peak seasonal ingredients, is downright fabulous.

The taste sensations here are seductive and varied. Every appetizer here is astounding, but the crab cakes are a knockout, enhanced by a range of exotic relishes, glazes, and sauces, on every menu so far. The menu features seven to eight entrees featuring fish, fowl, a vegetarian entree or two, and fabulous cuts of meat.

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We feature oysters, salmon, fillet of sole, Red snapper, Buffalo fish and jumbo prawns, all cooked to order. Also try our famous farm raised catfish. All orders are prepared upon ordering and usually ready in 10 minutes or so.

King Shang

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Owner has twenty years of experience and unique knowledge of Chinese-style cooking. From sizzling

rice soup and potsticker appetizers to the sweet and sour chicken and mui shu vegetable, the zesty aromas and flavors are refreshing.

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The Orinda Grill is a cozy, intimate restaurant with a charming atmosphere. The menu offers daily specials and game such as venison, ostrich, quail and elk (seasonably available). We are open for lunch Monday-Saturday; and dinner Tuesday-Saturday. On-site and off-site catering is available. The Orinda Grill is still "the best game in town."

Sergio's Trattoria

5299 College Ave.
Oakland (510) 655-2869

This fine dining establishment will bring back memories for transplanted New Yorkers and create new ones for the Californian looking for a taste of

"Little Italy." Outdoor, cafe style dining coupled with an intimate, formal indoor seating offer you the best of both worlds while enjoying the sumptuous cuisine.

Seafood, pasta, chicken, meat, plus daily specials are featured. Live music on weekends.

Reservations recommended. Banquet facilities for small groups available. Dining at Sergio's is truly an authentic Italian experience. Wheelchair accessible.

The Ark - Pier 29

300-29th Ave. • Oakland
(510) 261-1621

Located at the foot of the Park Street Bridge, The Ark at Pier 29 is a bright spot on the Oakland-Alameda estuary. In addition to the welcome ambiance and hearty fare, the nautical theme alone is worth a look-see.

The menu includes fresh seafood, steaks, chicken and daily specials. The Ark serves breakfast daily. Indulge in traditional egg dishes, seafood crepes, egg benedict, home baked muffins and much more.

Plenty of free parking, or sail over and tie up at the 80-foot guest berth. Bring your appetite! Open seven days.

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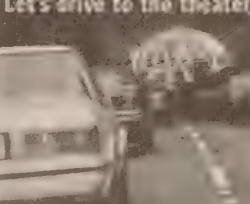
At The Reef restaurant you get a combination of quality fresh fish bought daily, with the culinary expertise from the same owners for 18 years.

The menu features grilled, sautéed, broiled or Cajun seafood. Salmon, swordfish, halibut, prawns and year-round lobster plus seasonal specials are prepared to your liking. Sauces


include curry, champagne, and various Thai specials.

The Reef Restaurant is located about one mile south of Jack London Square off 880 freeway. Free parking and a complimentary guest dock make this a good destination by land or sea.

Let's drive to the theater, how bad could it be?



Take BART the next time you go to the theater.



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DINNER 3:10 p.m.

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Combo Lobster Tail & Prime Rib \$29.95
Osso Buco (Braised Veal Shank) \$15.95
Complimentary Dessert for Dad

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Father's Day - Open 4PM to 11PM

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Brunch/Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Dinner 4:30 to 9 p.m.
Regular Menu - Regular Prices

Outdoor Seating

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-Penelope Niland www.oaklandnews.com

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Senior Living

Advertising Feature



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Able Care gives you the comfort and security of guaranteed service. A trained staff is available on a 24-hour basis.

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Personal, quality, 24-hour care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped, in the comfort and security of their own home.



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Why Insurance, Anyway?

By Richard Seel, CFP, CSA,
Registered Investment Advisor
and founder of SeniorFOCUS

Risk Management is the process of assessing one's risks and then developing a strategy to reduce, minimize or possibly eliminate those risks. For example, if you owned a \$500,000 home, there was an earthquake and your home was destroyed, if someone then came up to you and offered to replace your home for \$50,000, what would you do?

Probably you would take

TABLE A: Accident Risks

EVENT	CHANCES OF OCCURRING	ARE YOU INSURED?
House Burning	1 in 88	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Car Accident	1 in 16	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Medical Problems	Yearly	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Long-Term Care	48 in 100, aged 85+	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Sources: 1997 Accident Facts, National Safety Council; 1997 Modification of National Nursing Home Survey

them up on their offer. Paying earthquake coverage can cost about \$50,000 over your lifetime by the time you reach age 75 more. Statistically, we have the possibility of experiencing all these risks (see table A).

In the Bay Area, nursing home care is running in the neighborhood of \$4,000 to \$6,000 a month. With life expectancy continually expanding many of us are going to live past 75 years. Be sure you and your estate are properly insured!

SeniorFOCUS specializes in meeting the special needs of people 60 years and older. A wide range of service are designed to help organize and educate more mature citizens about the planning alternatives. Please call 888-678-8477 for more information and to arrange an appointment.

Smart Retirement Planning Doesn't End With Retirement

More and more, Americans between the ages of 55 and 70 are discovering that smart retirement planning doesn't end when they officially retire.

Accumulating retirement assets is a critical and often overlooked element of retirement planning. When planning for income during the golden years, today's retiree need to consider some new realities, namely:

- Americans are living longer. The fact that we're living longer reinforces the need for Americans to plan better to avoid outliving their retirement assets.

- Inflation can take a bite out of your savings. If your portfolio is heavily weighted toward interest-oriented investments with very little growth potential, inflation will erode your purchasing power over time.

- Social Security may not be dependable as you had planned. Retirees would be wise to consider supplementing Social Security with a sound retirement income plan.

- Your expenses may increase down in your retirement years. For instance, you may have paid your mortgage, but unexpected medical costs may come into play.

Fortunately for you, your planning or recent retirement comes at a good time. Many financial planners and investment management companies offer sophisticated retirement income planning tools that will help you plan in motion.

Assisted Living at its Best

Month-to-month contracts
now available at Salem

We have over seventy years of experience providing personalized care programs for older individuals. One look at our facilities will show you that we have kept up with the times. Our primary goal remains the same - maintain a community that brings enrichment to one and all.

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Many annuity owners lose 75% of the value of their annuity when it pays off! Will this happen to you?

It's true. Annuities and IRAs can be double-taxed assets (subject to income taxes PLUS estate taxes). After estate taxes and income taxes, there can be as little as **25% of the value remaining**. You can learn how to avoid the loss in the FREE educational booklet "Annuity Owner Mistakes." The booklet is free and shows how to avoid double taxation and get more benefits from your existing annuity value.

For your FREE copy

Call **SeniorFOCUS**

888-715-7612 (24 hours)

Martinez

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"AT ST. PAUL'S TOWERS I HAVE THE LEISURE TIME

for all the activities that are still important to me."



Doris Holerman, St. Paul's Towers resident since 1994

ENJOY CAREFREE, INDEPENDENT RETIREMENT LIVING ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MERRITT.

Doris Holerman's life has always been fuller than most. This University of Michigan graduate is an accomplished musician, composer, educator, civil rights activist, entrepreneur, fundraiser and church and community volunteer. She has an energy level that is both admirable and inspiring.

Doris appreciates the carefree lifestyle that comes with living at St. Paul's Towers. "Not having to shop, cook or clean house allows me to pursue my many interests and entertain more freely," she says.

And, of course, Life Care living for Doris also means the assurance of comprehensive lifetime medical care.

To learn more about independent retirement living at St. Paul's Towers, call us today at (510) 891-8542.



**ST. PAUL'S
TOWERS**

YES, I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT
LIFE CARE AT ST. PAUL'S TOWERS.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone () _____

Mail to St. Paul's Towers, 100 Bay Place, Oakland, CA 94610 H



Doris in her Jackson, Mississippi home in the mid-1960s



St. Paul's Towers is a non-denominational, not-for-profit Life Care community owned and operated by the Episcopal Homes Foundation. License: 011400627

Senior Living | Advertising Feature

Seasonal Allergies

Dale Bhar,
owner of Healthy Life vitamins

Millions of people suffer from allergies, sometimes even life-threatening allergy symptoms. An allergic reaction is the result of our immune system's effort to rid the body of any substance that it perceives as foreign and potentially harmful. Histamine is released as a part of the immune system response, triggering symptoms such as sneezing, coughing and inflammation. These symptoms are not directly caused by the allergen but are rather the by-product of the body's reaction to the so-called allergen substance.

Decongestants and antihistamines or even allergy shots are the conventional treatments of choice for seasonal allergies. These treatments work well for some people but not for others,

and are essentially based on treating the symptoms of allergies, not the cause, which is a confused immune system.

Following are some of the side effects associated with conventional allergy treatments:

- Insomnia
- High Blood Pressure
- Drying of Mucous Membranes
- Weakened Immune System



Unlike conventional drug treatment with the above stated side effects, a holistic approach is much more effective with literally no side effects. They reduce or eliminate allergy symptoms by strengthening the immune system, and protecting the body from allergy induced damage.

Nutritional/Herbal Treatments:
Stinging Nettle has been used

for centuries by cultures throughout the world to treat nasal and respiratory symptoms. Hay fever symptoms are dramatically reduced by this herb.

Quercetin is a flavonoid found in fruits, flowers, and herbs. This powerful natural substance has been shown to inhibit the release of histamine thereby reducing or eliminating allergy symptoms. For best absorption and enhanced impact, take Quercetin with Bromelain, an anti-inflammatory enzyme derived from pineapple.

Garlic, Vitamin C are also very well known to alleviate respiratory and allergy symptoms.

Other Recommendations

Take nutritional supplements that contain antiallergy ingredients, as added insurance. A good place to start is a high quality multi-vitamin / mineral supplement to which you can add formulations specifically designed for allergy relief. Finding the right mix of nutrients and herbs may take some experimenting. But the relief is within your reach.

A Brief History about The Altemheim

By Penny Graff,
Director of Marketing

In the late 19th century, prominent San Franciscans of German ancestry realized that there was a real need for Elder Homes. These were men of vision! Mortimer Fleishacker, Adolf Sutro and Fritz Rosenbaum, naming just a few, who were the driving force behind our history.

Mr. Sutro offered land in San Francisco but according to our historical records, this offer was not acceptable. The weather was considered too damp, windy and cold for older people.

At that time, Oakland was considered a vacation area by many people. Thus, The Altemheim purchased 6.5 acres on a lovely site overlooking cherry orchards and fruit trees. The mild climate, hospitable neighbors and a resort like atmosphere provided the perfect setting.

The first cornerstone was laid in

1893 and the following year, May 1894, The Altemheim was officially dedicated. After the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, the Altemheim served as refuge for the many victims of the quake.

In 1908, the Altemheim burned to the ground leaving 80 seniors homeless. We are forever grateful for the generosity of your Association members that housed out residents until the new building was completed.

In 1915, extensions to the first building were finally completed.

The years 1993 hosted a celebration to honor its 100 years of service. The building is truly historical. In 1997, and with an understanding of the enormous changes in health care and the importance of Assisted Living, we contracted with a Management Company to help us approach the year 2000 and beyond. We continue to provide the very best care for our residents and at affordable prices.



Angel Home Care

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- Certified Nurse Aides
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- Housekeepers
- Geriatric Care Manager

SERVICES

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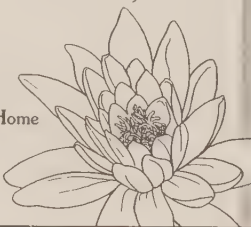
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- Month to Month Rental
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- Daily Housekeeping
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RCFE #011400429



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Grand Lake Gardens is about companionship - friends, activities and conversations that fill the day. A neighborhood where your experiences are valued and your needs met.

Grand Lake Gardens' continuing care plan will put you at ease, too. The bottom line is, you'll always be surrounded by people who care.

Call Grand Lake Gardens at (510) 596-2600 to arrange a visit. And let us welcome you to our neighborhood.



Grand Lake Gardens

Retirement Community

401 Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610

(510) 596-2600

www.RetirementLife.com

e-mail: Gardens@RetirementLife.com

Grand Lake Gardens is owned and operated by American Baptist Homes of the West, a non-sectarian, not-for-profit company serving seniors through quality retirement housing since 1949. State of California License #011400246

A Time and a Place For All Things...

*There's time for friendship
and there's time for privacy.*

At the Altemheim, seniors have time to stroll our rose garden path over six lush acres of landscaped grounds nestled in the Oakland foothills.

Here they enjoy the good life at a great value, priced to accommodate our senior community. Assisted living service available as needed.

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- 24 hour Care including security
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The Altemheim

A Senior Living Community

Call today for a visit
or a brochure

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1720 MacArthur Boulevard

Oakland, CA 94602

License #015600297



Calendar

Submissions to Goings on About Town must be received Thursdays one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis.

Classes

Registration is open for Vista Community College's 1999 summer session. Apply now through June 25. The session takes place June 21-July 31. The enrollment fee is \$12 per unit for California residents. Students can fill out an admissions application in person, use the touch-tone, or via the Internet at <http://www.peralta.cc.ca.us>. Vista is located at 2020 Milvia St. between University and Addison. Call 841-8860, ext. 231 or 267 for more information.

Life Stories/Collage and Ceramics classes forming at St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave., Tuesday mornings 9 a.m. to noon. All are welcome. Free. Sponsored by Berkeley Adult School. Teachers are Diana Bohn and Judith Carol. Call 845-8830 for additional information.

Contemporary Women's Issues class is forming at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St. Free class offered by the Berkeley Adult School, taught by Judith Carroll, MFCC. Friday mornings 10 a.m. to noon. Open to all women 55 or older. Call 644-6107 for additional information.

Dance and Fitness Classes open to all in flamenco, Afro-Brazilian, belly dance, salsa, swing, ballroom, tap, theatre dance, yoga, chi gung, tai chi, aikido, pilates-based body conditioning and more at the YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Drop in fees: \$8-10. Information: 848-6370.

Let's Swing and Jitterbug: 7 p.m. beginning classes, 8 p.m. intermediate; four-week dance classes beginning the first Tuesday of the month; Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut, Berkeley; Diana Castillo, 549-3591; \$40 for four classes.

Health

YWCA Health and Community Education: drop in classes in dance, fitness, yoga, martial arts and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way; 848-6370; \$8 - \$10.

Community

The Toastmasters Internationals hosts an open house on June 17, 6 p.m., to celebrate its 10 anniversary and the beginning of summer communications skills workshop which is open to non-

members. Cost is \$36 for the five-session workshop. Avatar Metaphysical Toastmasters, where public speaking and metaphysics come together, 2515 Hille-gass, Call 649-7750 for additional information.

The City of Richmond Recreation and Parks Department sponsors a full day of Juneteenth celebrations on Saturday, June 19. A parade takes place at 10:30 a.m., at the Civic Center Plaza, 27th and MacDonald Ave. and includes several performing musical groups with Ed Kelly Band headlining. The Juneteenth Comedy Explosion, takes off from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Richmond Convention Center, with comedian Paul Mooney, and comics Vargas Mason, Annie McKnight, Willie Brown and Woodie and D'Poet. Doors open for tickets sales at 6:30 p.m. For additional information call 620-6822.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 2024 Ashby Ave., celebrates Annual Men's Day on Sunday, June 20 at 9:30 a.m. The guest preacher will be Bishop William P. De-Veaux, presiding Bishop of the 18th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa. The 18th Episcopal District is made up of Lesotho, Mozambique, Swaziland and Baswana. Prior to his election to Bishop, DeVeaux was the pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington D.C. The community is invited. For more information call 848-2050.

"The Woman's Book of Dreams," a discussion and book signing at Gala Books, 1400 Shattuck Ave., by author Connie Kaplan, Tuesday, June 22 at 6 p.m. has been canceled.

Bring the family for a day at the Berkeley Marina on July 4. Dance to the Deep South Band (2-5 p.m.) or Motor-Dude Zydeco (5-8 p.m.); enjoy Troupe Tangles Belly Dancers (noon), the Fantastic Steppers Senior Tappers (1 p.m.); Tatsunaki Taiko (2 and 3 p.m.), Bay Area Steppers Drill Team (4-5 p.m.) or the Royal Hawaiian Ukulele Band (5-7 p.m.). Adventure playground is open for the kids from 11-5 p.m. Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Make this one a blast. Enjoy an alcohol-free event. No personal fireworks allowed. No vehicles after 7 p.m. Sponsored by the City of Berkeley. Produced by Lisa Bulwinkel Special Events. Contact 548-5335 for additional information.

The Albany High School Class of 1974 is celebrating its 25th year reunion. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14 at Scott's Seafood Bar and Grill in Jack London Square, Oakland. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with no host cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing. Cost per person is \$60. All RSVPs are due by July 10. Call the Reunion Committee at 525-4793 for additional information.

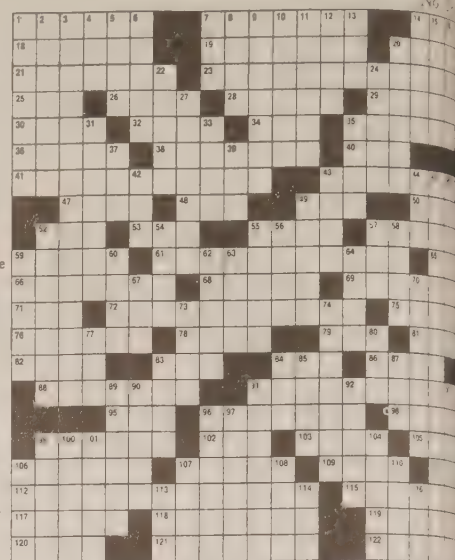
A "Celebration Honoring Susan Felix" noted Bay Area artist and non-profit housing developer for 20 years of barrier-breaking work. Entertainment by Frog Legs, Cajun Dance and singer Linda Hirschhorn. The party runs from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Ashkenaz on San Pablo Ave at Gilman St. Donation \$10-\$50. For more information and reservations, call 524-1034.

The Friends of the Albany Library Book Sale takes place June 19 and 20

LE PUZZLE

BY RICH NORRIS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS	50 Crepe de Chine, e.g.	96 How to give a reprimand	10 Do some craftwork
1 Eritrea's capital	52 Actor Erwin	98 — nous	11 Saturnalia
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14 "The — Williams Show" of 1960's TV	55 Part of a classical trio	102 PC component	13 Yet, in poems
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57 60's-70's hallucinogen	74 End of a trip	91 Show	108 Surveyor's
58 Yardarm attachments	77 Actor Cariou	92 Full of feeling	110 Architectural pier
59 Jetison	80 H. Rider Haggard adventure	93 One on a board	113 11-member 19th-century org.
60 Cigar end?	82 Judicious	94 Pleasure —	114 MS prep
62 Judicious	83 Buggy terrain	96 Benchwarmers	116 Vocal object
63 1984 Peace Prize recipient	84 According to	97 Lozenge	
		99 Old money	

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave., Albany.

The Anna Davidson Rosenberg Award for Poems on the Jewish Experience announces its 1999 competition. Sponsored by the Judah Magnes Jewish Museum, it is the only major

nationwide/international competition for unpublished poetry in English on the Jewish experience. Writers should first send a self-addressed stamped envelop for entry form and guidelines by July 31, to Poetry Award, Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, CA

94705.

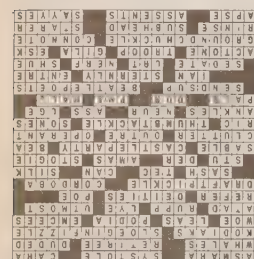
Toastmasters, do it now. Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice — Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave. Call 883-6708 for additional information.

Civil Rights activists needed. Write the

ACLU chapter of Berkeley, Albany, Richmond, and Kensington. P.O. Box 111, Berkeley, CA, 94701.

The City of El Cerrito is accepting

See CALENDAR, Page C8



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Schools

Advertising Feature

New Educational/Recreation Day Camp

This summer the YMCA of the East Bay and Merritt College are teaming up to offer an exciting new day camp. The camp, which is located on the Merritt College Campus, at 12500 Campus Drive

in Oakland, provides a unique combination of both academic enrichment and fun recreational activities that seek to develop the personal growth of all campers.

Merritt College professors instruct campers in English, math, computer and music. Monday through Thursday mornings. In the afternoon, campers choose from a wide variety of activities including arts and crafts, games, sports, dance, nature hikes, swimming and much more. Every Friday campers take a Big Trip to exciting locations including Waterworld - USA, San Francisco Marine World, and Great America.

The Camp runs for 5 weeks and begins on Monday, June 28. Camp hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Extended care is available for an extra charge from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Each one week session is \$130.

For more information on the Day Camp, contact Courtney Hols, Camp Coordinator, at (510) 454-154, ext. 154.

The Head-Royce School

SPORT & RECREATION CAMPS

Boys & Girls June 21-July 30 Ages 8-15

Our "Weekly Program" offers a wide variety of activities for one week. Sign up for one week or all six weeks. Cost \$130/wk (12:00-6:00), \$57/wk (12:00-2:30), \$78/wk (2:30-6:00).

The "Session Program" offers selected tennis activities for two weeks. Fee's vary depending on the program.

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School Section

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The Head-Royce School

Group/Semi-Private/Private Lessons

Session I: June 21-July 2 1/2 hr lessons
Session II: July 6-16 1/2 hr lessons
Session III: July 19-30 1/2 hr lessons

Early Registration: January-May 30
Late Registration: June 1-July 16

Red Cross Certified Staff. Lessons follow the Red Cross "Learn to Swim Program." Small classes and warm water make program extremely popular. Sign up early to guarantee your place in a class. Group lessons: Early Reg. \$68/ Late Reg. \$85
Semi-Private Lessons: Early Reg. \$110/ Late Reg. \$130. Private Lessons: Early Reg. \$205/ Late Reg. \$230

Call for free catalog: 531-1300 x305

Julia Morgan School for Girls

The first all girls music school in the East Bay

Due to overwhelming response, a sixth grade class is now forming.

Limited openings still available for fall.

Julia Morgan School for Girls
Holy Names College
3510 Mountain Blvd
Oakland, CA
Ann Clarke, Director
510-601-1111

Calendar

FROM PAGE C8

Applications for 1999 Summer Employment day camp and pool staff positions. Ages 15 plus (must have job permit if under 18). Ages 12+ for volunteers. Applications may be picked up at the El Cerritos Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 925-4370.

Work Buddies: volunteers needed to perform volunteer work with people in the home. Volunteers are needed for Alzheimer's Disease, Mini-Mental State Exam, and other services. Free clinic at the Academy for the Arts, 1500 Broadway, 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 415-642-9355.

Public Hearing Clinic: 7 to 9 p.m. free clinic at the Academy for the Arts, 1500 Broadway, 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 415-642-9355.

ART project: the Alcohol Research Group in Berkeley is conducting a study to compare the cost and effectiveness of two models of substance abuse treatment: medical model day treatment and medical model day treatment. By calling 1-888-249-6802 and agreeing to do three hours of work, individuals chosen for the study receive free treatment at existing treatment programs.

Edible Schoolyard: an organic gardening and cooking program at Berkeley's King Middle School, seeks volunteers to work with students, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 558-1335 for information.

English-in-Action: lets you make friends and learn the world. Volunteer as a conversational partner with a foreign UC Berkeley student for one hour a week. Call 843-9716.

Daytime Drop-In Center: for seniors serving women who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, seeks volunteers. The Center is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed for morning and afternoon shifts. For more information, call 466-5663.

Exhibits:

Here: The Jews of the Pale of Settlement. — A photographic exhibition by Peggy Myers is on view June 17 through Oct. 31 at the Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St. A special publication with remarks on "Jewish Life in the Pale Today," by Myers and Dr. Ted Weiss takes place June 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 549-6950 for additional information.

Works of Franz Fischer: Amalia

Gutierrez, Felicia Gonzalez, Constanza Blondet and Alexandra Kulik will be exhibited from beginning Wednesday June 30 and continuing through July 3 at the La Pena's Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave.

Pauletta M. Chanco: an installation artist who incorporates aspects of art into her work, exhibits at the Richmond Art Center, 2540 Barrett Ave. through July 3. For additional information call 63-6772.

Sticks Fine Art Gallery and Custom Picture Framing, 1579 Solano, presents the paintings of David Martin through July 29. Call 526-6903 for additional information.

The Albany Arts Committee exhibits "Facing Change" continues through Sept. 9 at the Albany Foyer Gallery 1249 Marin Ave. The exhibit represents free eighth grade Albany Art classes led by art teacher Meg Brady.

The Berkeley Art Museum Pacific Film Archive presents "Emergent New Works by UC-Berkeley Master of Fine Arts Graduates," through Aug. 15. Emge is an exhibition of works by candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree at C-Berkeley. Artists include Nina Lyn-Bellio, Jason Byers, Sook Kim Choi, Elizabeth Demary, Stephanie Anne Jonson, and Katherine Shozwa.

ACCI Gallery and The Berkeley Artist present "Garden Art," an exhibit featuring wood and metal sculpture, ceramic planters, fountains and birdbaths. The exhibit runs through June 19. Call 43-2527 for gallery hours.

Instinct & Vision, a new exhibit, continues through June 27 at the Royal Ground Gallery, 2958 Mountain Blvd. Additional information call 339-0348.

New Pieces Gallery presents a lot of artists for the year 1999. Located in Solano Avenue, New Pieces is the only gallery which shows works and so cloth sculptures and dolls exclusively. The gallery is open during store business hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. except major holidays. Details: 527-6779.

Literary Events

"Strong Women: Writers and Heroes of American Literature," 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. every Thursday; free course in Berkeley Adult School Older Adults Program; Helen Rippler Wheeler, instructor; North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Harst, corner of Martin Luther King, Jr. Way; 529-2970 after 9 a.m.

Meetings

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1282, meets Tuesday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave. Year-end luncheon. For reservations call Ray Sitten 799-1592.

There will be a Town Hall Meeting for seniors on Friday, June 18, 10 a.m. to noon, in the Bermuda Room in the Richmond Civic Plaza. Supervisor John Gioia will listen to concerns about transportation, housing, medical care, Medicare and prescription cost, in-home care services, elder abuse, long term care and other social services. A no-cost lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. The meeting is sponsored by the West County Senior Coalition. Call 233-3427 for information or transportation.

The Berkeley Communicators Toastmasters Club meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. Details: 524-3765.

The Berkeley Arthritis Support and Education Group meets on the second Tuesday of each month (except December) 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Maffei Auditorium, Herick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way. Dr. Brian Kaye, a rheumatologist, has treated many patients with various types of arthritis and will be available for questions. For additional information call 204-4503.

Toastmasters on Campus meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the English Language Program Building, 2515 Hillegass. Details: 704-1622.

Public speaking skills and metaphysics come together at Avatar Metaphysical Toastmasters. On-going meetings first and third Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., 2515 Hillegass Ave., Call 869-2547 for details.

Spirituality and Healing. Voices of Healing Story Circles. Spiritually oriented healing group for people living with life-threatening illness. Meets second Wednesday of each month in North Berkeley. Call 528-1235 for information.

State Health Toastmasters Club meet every second, third and fourth Thursday of the month from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. at the State Health building, 2151 Berkeley Way. Details: 649-7750.

Higher Alignment; 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays; fun, informative seminars creating spiritual partnerships; Feldenkrais Center, 830 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; (415) 461-5337; \$20.

Alta Bates Support Groups - Arthritis

Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month; 1 - 2:30 p.m.; 204-4503. Call for additional special events.

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step program providing free aid for those with eating problems, meets in Berkeley every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. (newcomers at 8 a.m.) at St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave. and in Richmond every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Kaiser Hospital, 901 Nevin (take Elevator C to the third floor). For further information, call 273-9292.

TOPS, 9:30 a.m., Mondays, Take Pounds Off Sensibly, Albany Chapter meets at 980 Stannage St. at Marin, 233-2948 or Karen, 525-6858.

Avatar Metaphysical Toastmasters; meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 643-7645.

Toastmasters; noon - 1 p.m. Tuesdays; stand up and say what you mean, practice with the toastmasters, 700 Heinz Ave., Berkeley, 883-6708.

Alta Bates Rehabilitation Center and East Bay Neurology sponsors a free monthly stroke support group. No advance reservations are required, drop-in anytime. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Maffei Auditorium on Herick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way. Berkeley Details: 204-4503.

Strong Women-Writers and Heroes of American Literature meet on Thursdays from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Harst. This is a free course in the Berkeley Adult School Older Adults Program. For additional information call 549-2970.

Music

The St. Mary Magdalene Church, 2005 Berrymann St., presents a Youth and Family Concert with well-known Bay Area musician, Jesse Manibusan on Friday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Addition is free but a free-will offering suggested. Manibusan has traveled throughout the US and the world delivering his inspiring message through stories and song. Refreshments will be served.

The Jazzschool introduces its first summer session, which includes six weeks of classes, workshops and concerts beginning July 12. The Summer Session class

schedule focuses on performance ensembles led by the stellar Jazzschool faculty. Students apply what they learn in the classroom on the bandstand at The Sunday Afternoon Concert Series each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at LaNole Restaurant, located adjacent to the Jazzschool, at 2375/77 Shattuck Ave. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students/senior, \$6 Jazzschool students and children under 12. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 845-5373.

The LaPena Chorus turns 21 and goes on tour to Chile. A birthday and Buen Viaje Benefit takes place on Friday, June 25 at 8:30 p.m. Come hear Songs old and new and plans for tour. Old chorus members and fans are encouraged to attend to help with nostalgic sing-alongs. The LaPena Cultural Center is located at 3105 Shattuck Ave. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. Call 849-2568 for additional information.

A Gospel Play by Perfect Peach Church; Pastor Donald Bowen and the Congregation presents "Because He Loves" on June 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10. The performance was held in the church last year. This year it is available to the public. Reserve seats early. Call 883-7018 for additional information.

The Golden Gate International Children's Choral Festival takes place June 22 to 26 at Oakland's Galvin Simmons Theatre and Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. The opening ceremonies and concert takes place on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Galvin Simmons Theatre, Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center, 10-10th St. in Oakland. The final concert takes place at Zellerbach Hall on June 26 and features the massed choir of more than 500 singers and the winners of all competitions. Other events include: noontime free concerts, choral and solo competitions and free evening community concerts. For tickets and information call the Festival Office at 547-4441 ext. 5.

Performing artists and Feldenkrais Method Guild certified practitioners, Karen Clark and Paul Boyce, offer a Workshop for Singers, on Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The session takes place at St. Alban's Parish Hall, 1501 Washington St., Albany. For additional information call 595-0918.

The Ruth Bothan Dance Company and Friends present "Masters of Life and Death" on June 18-19 at 8 p.m. and June 20 at 7 p.m. The performance takes place at Western Sky Studio, 2525 8th St. Tickets are \$14 general, \$12 seniors and youth. For information call 848-4878.

"Friday Night Folk Dancing 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.; no partners necessary for line dances taught from Rumania, Bulgaria, Israel, Turkey, Near East and other lands each Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed by request dances from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. No experience necessary - all ages welcome. Albany YMCA, 901 Kansas Ave.; \$4, call 525-1542.

Outdoors

Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) 1339 San Pablo Ave., sponsors Boyde Touring Essentials from A to Z on Thursday, July 1 - 7 p.m. Patschen Homitz, who recently completed 12,000 miles by bicycle around the Pacific Rim, will demonstrate how to best prepare for safe and enjoyable bike travel. Learn how to select the gear needed for tours, how to properly load your bike and how to handle common repairs and problems encountered on the road. Whether looking for an organized trip or want to strike out on your own, find out some great places to tour in Northern California and beyond.

East Bay Regional Parks Botanical Garden Tilden Park, presents regular tours, seven days a week. Week days 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours by appointment. Call 841-8732. For a schedule of upcoming classes call 925-620-1021.

Support

Stroke Support Group for Stroke survivors, their families and friends. No advance reservations required. Meets the first Tuesday of each month, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Maffei Auditorium, Herick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way.

Lecture/Workshop

"What is Meditation," is a peaceful and practical introduction to the basics of

See CALENDAR, Page C11

The Role-Playing Enterprise

The Role-Playing Enterprise offers kids the chance to become heroes in a thrilling world of challenge, adventure and imagination. While combating the forces of villainy, children learn to solve problems, manage resources, assess risks, apply knowledge and interact with others to achieve success. John Frankheim, founder of both the Role-Playing Summer Camp and the Role-Playing Afterschool initiative, describes his business goals as "providing fun, adventure and learning for kids." Since its inception seven years ago, the Role-Playing Enterprise has swelled in popularity. "Children thrive on the challenges created in the context of a compelling story," says Frankheim.

Role-Playing Games create and then govern the actions of an individual hero within an epic story. Depending on the adventure, the heroes could be knights in search of a lost artifact reputed to have supernatural powers; modern day secret agents trying to rescue a kidnapped dignitary or even a futuristic starship crew dispatched to resolve a dispute between alien

cultures.

The setting is determined by Mr. Frankheim who takes charge of all that is encountered during the course of play. Gaming sessions are characterized by suspense, discovery and uproarious laughter. Rules and reference books are frequently consulted with a roll of the dice often determining success or failure. Mr. Frankheim enjoys these indoor effects. "Chance is an integral part of life, but you can change and beat the odds if you are innovative," he says. "Wisdom can be learned, as can resilience. Solutions exist, and it is my part to show the way." The obstacles he devises are clever and daunting, and in Frankheim's opinion "a victory is hard-won."

Meetings take place in a pleasant outdoor setting in the heart of Berkeley, with time taken in the summer for athletics in a nearby playground. This year the camp runs from June 14th to September 3rd, with each week a new adventure. During the school year the games are ongoing, with one session per week with each

BUSINESS FOCUS

by Laura Fischer

week a new adventure. Participants range in age and experience, but Mr. Frankheim has found the structure of role-playing such that all kids are on equal footing. "Like all of us, each acts in accordance with their own gifts," he says. "Different talents yield different results, but everyone gains a sense of achievement."

Mr. Frankheim is clearly a man delighted with his job. "All of my life I have been enriched by wonderful stories," he says. "Now it is my turn to spark the imagination." For information and enrollment call 526-5577.

For information on the Business Focus, call Advertising at 339-4030.

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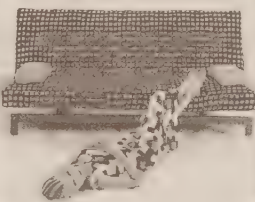
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WITH THE OAKLAND A'S SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1999

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JOIN US... WIN FREE TICKETS!

The Mechanics Bank is teaming up with the American Cancer Society, the Oakland A's, K101 and KABL radio, and the Contra Costa Newspapers to give young cancer patients and their families a day off from the fight against cancer. These kids and their families get free admission to the Oakland A's versus Tampa Bay Devil Rays baseball game and a pre-game party.

You can enter to win tickets to the game from The Mechanics Bank at any of our offices or enter online at www.mechbank.com.

You may purchase tickets for the game by calling (510) 638-GOAS's (4627). A portion of every ticket sold supports the American Cancer Society.

For more information on American Cancer Society Family Services and Programs or to volunteer with set-up beginning at 7am on August 1st, please call: 1-800-ACS-2345.

Winners must be 18 years old or older. All entries become the property of The Mechanics Bank. Employees of The Mechanics Bank, their advertising agency, promotional partners, and employees and immediate families (spouse, parents, children, siblings, and their spouses) are ineligible. Void where prohibited. Winners will be notified by mail or e-mail. No substitution or cash equivalent permitted.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3034

The Name of the Business: Clog Busters Plumbing Sewer and Drain, 3175 Southampton Ct. #20 Richmond, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Wilber Kigundu 3175 Southampton Ct. #20, Richmond, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Joachim Simmons, 4411 Taft Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on April 30, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3065

The Name of the Business: Nation's Giant Hamburgers, No. 8 San Pablo, CA 94606.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Russell M. Harvey and Dale J. Power, 11090 San Pablo Ave. #5-200, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 3, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3168

The Name of the Business: Value Showcase.com, 5621 El Dorado Ave., Suite 101, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

David P. Oddo, Gladys Oddo, 5621 El Dorado Ave. #1, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 3, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 99-2575

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: 1) Global Business Internet 2) Global Business Consultancy, 714 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-2346.

Also: 20 Eastgate Drive, Daly City.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on April 27, 1997.

Charles J. Duff, 714 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Signed: Charles J. Duff.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 7, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999. Republished June 24, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3219

The Name of the Business: Infinity Associates Group, 1560 Swallow Way, Hercules, CA 94547.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Bounghasack Makthepharak, 1560 Swallow Way, Hercules, CA 94547.

Bounghasack Makthepharak, 1560 Swallow Way, Hercules, CA 94547.

Tao Chanhnam, 1560 Swallow Way, Hercules, CA 94547.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 03, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 03, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3422

The Name of the Business: Never Say Diet Again 2) Herb/Tis, 2554 Chevy Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Kelly V. Verritt, 2554 Chevy Way, Suite 101, San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 05, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 05, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3168

The Name of the Business: Value Showcase.com, 5621 El Dorado Ave., Suite 101, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

David P. Oddo, Gladys Oddo, 5621 El Dorado Ave. #1, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 3, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3129

The Name of the Business: Polynesian Productions, 21 Gable Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549-2303.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Robert A. Nozki, 21 Gable Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549-2303.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 05, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 05, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

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File No. 99-3219

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This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 05, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 05, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST

01/08/97. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On June 23, 1999, at 10:00 AM, ARM FINANCIAL CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 01/15/97, Instrument 97-007603, Book 9, Page 10, of the Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the real property described in the Deed of Trust, to-wit: 1560 Swallow Way, Hercules, CA 94547.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on May 03, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 03, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

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The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No. 99-3034

The Name of the Business: Clog Busters Plumbing Sewer and Drain, 3175 Southampton Ct. #20 Richmond, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Wilber Kigundu 3175 Southampton Ct. #20, Richmond, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered to the following owners:

Joachim Simmons, 4411 Taft Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on April 30, 1999.

This Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1999.

The Journal May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1999.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 99-3065

The Name of the Business: Nation's Giant Hamburgers, No. 8 San Pablo, CA 94606.

Venturing to Peninsula, South Bay sights

Filoli. The very name now connotes beauty. At least, it does to me.

I had an opportunity to visit this magnificent estate again recently. Last time I visited here and wrote about it, many of you called or wrote to ask for more information or to comment on your love of the place. So, having visited there again, I just had to share it with you.

As I am sure most of you know, Filoli, now a property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the U. S., is located on the Peninsula, in Woodside. It was designed by architect Willis Polk for Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bourn II, and went from them to the Matson Roth family.

Enough of its history. The main thing, to me, is its beauty. And although the house is beautiful, light and sunny, even magnificent in some areas, it is the gardens that thrill me most.

The last time I visited there was in early spring, when all the bulb plants were in full bloom. So there were bed after bed of tulips — to me the most

gorgeous, architecturally perfect flower. Beds of yellow, beds of pink, of red, of a magnificent peach. This time, however, their time had past, and the 13 or 15 (I forget which) gardeners were busy replanting with summer flowers. They never left the areas just bare, however. In places where new beds will appear there were bowls of white and pastel plants. And, of course, the bedding areas were all surrounded by low shrubs, so nothing looked raw or new.

An interesting aside: Most of the gardeners are women. And they were willing to chat with us about the plants and what they planned and what they were doing.

But the magnificence this time was in the Rose Garden. We walked through them with our noses twitching with the fragrance they gave off. And the colors! There is every type of rose known, I think, and each one is more beautiful than the one before. The colors, of course, are legend. Glorious yellows, regal reds, peaches, whites, you name it. And, of course,

variegated. My favorite was a deep peach with a very light yellow rim around the petals. I knew the name, but it has gone the way of so many memories.

And the house is, indeed, wonderful. Last time I was there we noted the sparsity of the furnishings. We were told that Mrs. Matson Roth had had an estate sale when she left, so that most of her furnishings were sold. Fairly recently, however, a gentleman came to tour the home. At the end of the tour he said, "This is the place for my furniture." He had been collecting fine furniture most of his life, and he left it to Filoli. So now the house is furnished magnificently, with gorgeous pieces from his collection. It even includes two harpsichords (my great interest).

As always, there were gorgeous large bouquets of flowers from the gardens all over the home — arranged by volunteers who spend joyous hours working on them.

You leave Filoli with a feeling of peace, after drinking in of the beauty.

For those of you who will ask, the number there is 650-364-8300, and the web site is: www.filoli.org. E-mail: filoli@earthlink.net. Enjoy!

Our next stop was equally exciting. We went to the Iris & B. Gerald Cantor Art Museum at Stanford. Formerly the Stanford Art Museum, it has now been metamorphosed into a very lovely and outstanding edifice. The former art museum was built in the traditional Stanford style, at one with the rest of the buildings. The architects tied into this with a very modern building which manages to be at one and comfortable with the original. Some of the movements of the building were replicated in the new section, the same, yet so different. There is no culture shock going from one into the other. They fit together and travel smoothly from the old to the new. Beautiful.

The special exhibit was California

— early California, and mostly in photos. There was some discussion among the people I was with about whether the different colors of the various rooms added to the exhibit or took away from it. Some of the rooms had been painted in quite strong colors — which I thought gave something to the black and white photos exhibited.

There is a Stanford Family room, with artifacts from the family, and some history. The room is deep red, and very evocative of the robber-baron era. Beautifully done.

A quick visit to the Allied Arts Guild was an added joy. This European style craft center, with its small shops and flower filled lanes is a lovely place to shop, have a bite, and enjoy. Their roses, too, were in mag-

nificent bloom. The Art Guild, Menlo Park, California is indeed bountiful, if one knows where to go to enjoy it. This is just a small corner of our beautiful world but a very lovely corner it is.

As always, (even though I diverted this week) I invite your suggestions: interesting people, organizations, travel, etc. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., Albany, CA 94706 or call 524-1000. My email is crngenser@aol.com.

OBITUARY

Prof. Frederic Mosher dies at age 85

Frederic J. Mosher, professor emeritus in the School of Information and Management Systems (SIMS) at UC-Berkeley, and an expert on the history of books, died of a heart attack on May 30 at his home in Kensington. He was 85.

Mosher taught at the school from 1950, when it was called the School of Librarianship, until his retirement in 1981. He headed the instruction in reference and bibliography and taught the history of books and printing. His research centered on the history of books, printing, publishing and early forms of bibliographical description.

During his career at UC-Berkeley, Mosher also was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Royal School of Librarian in Copenhagen from 1963-64 and worked on the Eighteenth Century Short Title Catalogue in the British

Library in London from 1977-78.

Among his publications was the book "A Guide to Danish Bibliography," which he co-authored with E. Munch-Petersen. It was published in Copenhagen in 1965. He also compiled, with Archer Taylor, "The Bibliographical History of Anonyma and Pseudonyma."

Interested in issues concerning book section and censorship, Mosher edited "Freedom of Book Selection."

While in retirement, Mosher was a major contributor of articles about American printing to the revised edition of the "Lexikon des Gesamten Buchwesens," the leading encyclopedia on the history of books.

The Bancroft Library's Regional Oral History Office recently recorded Mosher's history.

Mosher received his AB in 1934 and his AM in 1935 in English from

the University of North Dakota. He earned a Bachelor of Library Science (BLS) degree from the University of Chicago in 1948. In 1950, he received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Before arriving at UC-Berkeley as an instructor in 1950, Mosher taught English at the University of North Dakota from 1935-36 and at the University of Illinois from 1936-43.

After that, he served in the US Army as a sergeant from 1943-46, he was hired at the Newberry Library in Chicago as an apprentice librarian. He eventually became head of the reference department.

Mosher is survived by his wife of 62 years, Evelyn, and sons Randy and Allan.

A memorial service for Mosher was held on June 2 at Trinity United Methodist Church, where he was an active member.

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CITY OF BERKELEY

PUBLIC WORKSHOP ON BERKELEY GENERAL PLAN

GENERAL PLAN UPDATE DRAFT FOR CITIZEN REVIEW

Berkeley's new draft General Plan for the years 2000-2020 is available for public review. Berkeley residents and business owners are encouraged to read and comment on the Draft Plan. Copies are available at the City's website (<http://ci.berkeley.ca.us>) at 2118 Street, Suite 300, and at all Berkeley Public Libraries.

Help guide Berkeley into the new millennium. Participate in the planning process by commenting on the Draft Plan. Written comments are encouraged and verbal comments will be received at the following Public Workshops.

General Plan Citizen Review Workshop will be held on:

Sat., June 12, 99 - 2-4 p.m. - North Berkeley Senior Center
Thurs., June 24, 99 - 7-9 p.m. - West Berkeley Senior Center
Thurs., July 8, 99 - 7-9 p.m. - South Berkeley Senior Center
Thurs., July 15, 99 - 7-9 p.m. - North Berkeley Senior Center
Thurs., July 22, 99 - 6-8:30 p.m. - St. Clements Church 2837 Claremont

The first two meetings in June will also serve as scoping sessions for the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) being prepared for the General Plan. The deadline for comments on the scope of the EIR is June 30, 1999.

Copies of the Draft Plan/Questions: Contact Andrew Thomas or Quentin Levy, Planning and Development Department
2118 Milvia Street, Suite 300 • Berkeley, CA 94704
Tel. 510-705-8135 • TDD: 510-644-6915. email:<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us>

Women's Cancer Resource Center

510-548-9272
510-548-9288 (TTY)
3023 Shattuck Ave.
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Call to volunteer

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CITY OF BERKELEY

Planning And Development Department
Advance Planning Division

WATERFRONT/PLANNING COMMISSION JOINT MEETING

BERKELEY MARINA PLAN & WATERFRONT OVERVIEW

Wednesday June 23, 1999
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
North Berkeley Senior Center
1901 Hirst Avenue

You are invited to attend a joint Commission meeting to discuss the Berkeley Marina Plan and Waterfront Overview. This is the second of two joint meetings to discuss the preliminary design concept for the Berkeley Marina. The first meeting was held on May 19, 1999. Additional information on the expenditures and revenues associated with the concept will be presented at this meeting. The preliminary design concept is based on community input from three public workshops and the recommendations of the Marina Plan Subcommittee. The Subcommittee is composed of representatives from the Waterfront and Planning Commissions.

A preferred design concept will be developed based on direct provided by the Waterfront and Planning Commissions and will be presented to the City Council for their review and approval.

For additional information please contact Karen Haney-Owens, City of Berkeley Planning Department at 510-705-8137. TDD: 510-644-6915. Materials for the meeting will be available starting Monday, June 21st at the Planning and Development Department, 2118 Milvia Street, 3rd Floor.

WARNING SPECIAL FREE REPORT - Don't sell your home without reading this special report or you could be cheating yourself out of thousands of dollars. Receive your free in-depth report filled with information you need to know before you put your home on the market now or in the future. For your FREE special report **29 Essential Tips That Get Homes Sold Fast (and for Top Dollar)** call: (800)-613-4065 ext. 2011 anytime, 24 hours a day, fully automated.

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Then join us at Temple Beth Hillel Sunday, June 27, 1999 for an Open House. We will open our doors and arms at 10:30 with bagels and lox, coffee and tea. You will enjoy a program presented by Rabbi Shelley Waldenburg, Cantor Howard Cohen and Religious School Director, Terry Tracht. For more information, please call us at (510) 233-2560

We are located at 801 Park Central, Richmond Exit @ Hilltop Drive and go away from the mall. Turn Left at the first street and we are on the left hand corner.

The Auto Section

The Montclarion, The Piedmonter, The Berkeley Voice, The Journal, Alameda Journal

June 17-18, 1999

Section D

Car Care Confused about gasoline octane? Read your owner's manual [D2]

Trends Jaguar shapes up, consumer surveys report [D3]

Classified Hills Newspapers, your community marketplace, has it all [D8]

1999 Acura NSX a tough, fun nut to crack

Starring for attention? Get behind the wheel of a 1999 Acura NSX and you'll be amazed at how quickly you become the focal point.

Reese on Wheels

By Tom Keane



Tom Keane

"It's not easy getting into the NSX — but once you're behind the wheel you're in paradise..."

Every place I drove, people wanted to know more about the NSX, especially the price. When I told them it was \$88,000, plus \$89 for the floor mats, it didn't seem to faze them. The NSX just looks very expensive. Their next question: "How fast does it go?"

Actually, I don't know. The speedometer goes up to 180 mph, but I drove within the legal limits of the law — most of the time. When I thought no one was looking, I floored it and it would reach 60 mph in a blink. Ninety in two blinks. It has amazing pickup.

What I didn't mention to these speculators is the pain and suffering I went through every time I got in or out of the



SQUEEZE YOURSELF into the cockpit of the Acura NSX for fast times.

car. The NSX (less than four feet high) has a very low profile, and requires a lot of effort to slink down into the seat.

(Much more toil to pull up and out.) But once in place, the driver's seat becomes a paradise. The steering wheel, shifter,

See NSX, Page D5

Drive, she said

By Denise McLuggage



Denise McLuggage

Sound systems come of age with new features that let listeners program the stereo for what they want to hear

Car stereos keep tune with listeners

The days of a car radio only offering music, news, weather, traffic and outrageous talk shows are nearing an end. Better features are the next wave of the future.

I recently experienced in the new Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2000 a sound system that can do much more. What's special about this radio? You can press a button and cycle through a menu to choose the format you want — sports, news, top 40, oldies, classical, etc. The system will scan through the area stations until it finds a match.

See RADIOS, Page D5

Get a Head Start 6 75% LIFE ON ALL MODELS PLUS \$1000*

on the Car or Truck **DAD** always wanted!!

All '99 Siennas

All Power • 5-Door • Cruise
AM/FM Cassette • More



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'99 Tacoma 2WD

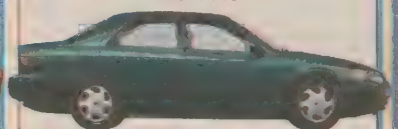
AC • AM/FM Cassette • Privacy Glass
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'99 Camry LE

All Power • AM/FM Cassette & CD
Power Driver Seat • Mud Guards
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'99 Corolla

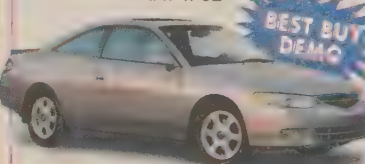
AC • AM/FM Cassette • More
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Solara SLE

All Power • Sunroof • Automatic • Leather
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\$25,777

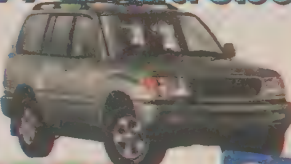
'99 RAV 4 4x4

Power Windows • Power Door Locks • A/C
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Women Auto Know

By Mary Jackson



Mary Jackson

"If you find the manual recommends premium unleaded or a gas with an equivalent octane rating, use it. The manufacturer's advice is based on their extensive experience with your vehicle."

Owner's manual key to gasoline options

With as many types of gasoline on the market today as there are, it can be confusing to choose the right one. Should you buy premium unleaded gasoline, or the regular? Knowing the answer to that question can save you money and extend the life of your car.

To decide which gasoline is right for your car you need to understand octane. The octane rating of gasoline (the number displayed on the side of the gas pump) refers to its resistance to knocking or pinging. Ideally, gasoline should burn smoothly and evenly throughout your engine. If gasoline's octane number is too low, it may burn roughly or at the wrong time, subjecting your vehicle's engine to a vibration or shock. The engine will still run, but it will wear faster.

Do you know a ping from a rattle?

The sound you may hear coming from the engine is a metallic rattle that is called ping or knock. It sounds like metal marbles or ball bearings rattling around together, and you'll notice it more when you step on the gas or when going up a hill. If it's a light rattle, it's called a ping; if it's a deeper louder rattle, it's called a knock.

The higher the octane, the slower and smoother it will burn and the less likely it will cause ping or knocking. So should you rush out and buy yourself a tank of premium gasoline? Not necessarily. To know for sure if you should be paying the extra cents per gallon for premium gas read your owner's manual. You know that little booklet you took out of the glove compartment on your way home from buying your new car, during that blinding rainstorm, to figure out how to operate the windshield wipers, and then stuck it back in the glove compartment until you traded it in.

If you find the manual recommends premium unleaded or a gas with an equivalent octane rating, use it. The manufacturer's advice is based on their extensive experience with your vehicle. In other words, like it or not, your car's engine may require the more expensive premium gas for engine performance that is ping- or knock-free. But if your owner's manual recommends the use of regular or mid-grade, don't bother with the higher priced gas. Save your money and use it on something truly beneficial: frequent oil changes.

Are you a premium person?

Keep in mind that only about 10 percent of today's cars are designed to run on premium gasoline. If your car isn't in that 10 percent you'll get no benefit from it. Contrary to what the oil companies would like you to believe, unless your car's engine was designed to run on super unleaded gasoline, using it will not make your vehicle merge more safely into traffic. It will not go up hills with greater gusto. Nor will you become more attractive to the opposite sex for using it! Regular, mid, and super unleaded are all the same quality. More about quality in a moment. One is right for one kind of car; another is right for another car.

By the way, as your car ages, it will often acquire an appetite for the higher priced gasoline. Carbon deposits (a byproduct of burning gasoline) collect inside the engine, resulting in increased pressure and heat. So eventually you may have to pay more. Don't worry though. If you keep the car long enough, the engine will wear and will not contain pressure as well. When that happens, it will once again be satisfied with regular or mid grade gasoline. What's that saying? Everything that goes around, comes around?

If you're using premium unleaded and you still hear ping or knocking, it's a good idea to have your car checked out by a professional. Some ping is "normal" (read common), in newer cars and is considered an acceptable tradeoff for super fuel efficiency. Excessive ping or knocking, however, can cause engine damage. If there's any question in your mind about your car's ping, rattle, or knock, ask your service professional to decide by road testing your vehicle.

Buy name brand gasoline

Buy gasoline from name brand gas stations. These stations will give you gasoline with high quality detergents, which are needed to keep clear the tiny openings of fuel injectors (about the width of a human hair). Keep in mind that the oil companies add different additives to their gasoline. Your vehicle may run better on one brand than another. Listen carefully after you fill up to see if there is any change in performance, and then buy the gasoline that your engine likes the best. Trust me, it'll love you for it.

Mary Jackson is the author of "Car Smarts," published by John Muir Publications. For more car care information, visit www.womenatthewheel.

The Auto Section

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THE MONTCLARION • THE BERKELEY VOICE
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GM's market share stalling

Some say brand marketing strategy taking toll on good products

By Arnold Wechter

NORTH AMERICAN AUTO WRITERS SYNDICATE

Times are getting tougher for General Motors — and nobody in management seems to have the answer.

It isn't product! The newest models unveiled for the '99 and 2000 model years appear to be generally excellent. Chevrolet has introduced its new Impala that received lukewarm reviews from the automotive press, but there is nothing wrong with the car's ride and handling.

Its styling leaves something to be desired, but the same can be said of the competition from Ford Taurus, Toyota Camry and Honda Accord. In the mid-size, mid-price range, bland is beautiful.

Pontiac's Grand Am and Grand Prix have been well received and we've seen the new Bonneville and it appears to be a winner.

Buick's full-size family car, the LeSabre, has been a best-seller for several years and the 2000 model has won praise from both the press and public.

The Regal is also a good car and the upscale Park Avenue Ultra has a following. The Intrigue has helped revive the lagging Oldsmobile Division and the model lineup is strong.

Cadillac is still trying to turn its lineup around. The Seville STS is an excellent luxury car, but it has trouble competing against the imports. The new DeVille, which will make its debut soon, should prove to be a

success. It is a much handsomer car than the present model, and the Touring version should please those who love to drive. It is a car that can compete with the premier luxury cars at a much lower price. The Eldorado, the last American luxury coupe, could use a redesign. If it isn't product, then why are market share and profits dropping.

In the first five months of the year, GM's total U.S. sales for all model vehicles were up 1.3 percent, lagging behind the 7.8 gain in the overall market. GM's market share was 29.5 percent in the first five months of this year, down two full percentage points from the same period of 1998.

Ron Zarilla, president of GM's North American Operations, blamed Ford Motor Company incentives for the company's market share decline. He failed to point out that earlier this year, GM offered giant incentives to its employees to buy new cars. It should have sent sales soaring as 20 percent of sales come from its working force.

The blame may sit with three men: John Smale, chairman of GM's board, John F. Smith Jr., the company's CEO and Zarilla. Smale, a former Procter & Gamble executive, formulated the plan to sell cars like toothpaste and pain relievers and Zarilla was hired to carry out the sales program.

Cars are not toothpaste or pain relievers. Instead of putting the emphasis on its true brands, Chevrolet,

Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac, sales managers started pushing the dozens of models sold under the brand labels. It has been a disaster from start to finish and if GM doesn't change its ways no amount of good product is going to save Ford from overtaking it and becoming the world's largest automaker.

It is no secret that Subaru is planning to introduce a 6-cylinder version of its famed Boxer engine next year for its Legacy and Outback models. Everyone assumed it would be the 6-cylinder engine used in the SVX, a sports coupe that is no longer produced.

Wrong, a Japanese engineer told us during a recent Subaru press introduction, that the new engine will be all-new. The old SVX engine, he said, was too large and too heavy. He also hinted that a new SVX, which was an artistic success but a financial failure, may be on the drawing boards.

It appears the Japanese automaker now believes Subaru's new popularity will allow its dealers to sell a sports coupe. Automobile Magazine recently said the SVX was one of the top ten cars which can be purchased for less than \$10,000 on used car lots.

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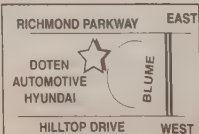
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Jaguar scores top honor at J.D. Power and Associates

By Arnold Wechter
NORTH AMERICAN AUTO WRITERS SYNDICATE

We don't know how much credibility you give to the surveys and studies, but they are interesting.

J.D. Power and Associates tapped Jaguar, a brand once known for questionable vehicle reliability, with top honors in its initial quality for cars and light-truck brands.

Jaguar didn't do badly in another survey, finishing 10th among 36 brands for vehicle-satisfaction. This study by AutoPacific, a California consulting firm, rated Lexus and

Volvo one and two in its survey.

AutoPacific measured buyers' reactions to vehicle dynamics, quality, performance and image, but also gauged their dealership and finance experience. About 40,000 respondents participated in the survey.

The Power Initial Quality Survey is based on the number of problems each brand suffered. Jaguar had 110 problems for each car. Jaguar was followed by Buick (114), Infiniti (118), and BMW (125).

The industry average was 167 complaints for each 100 cars sold. Ford had a rating of 169; Chevrolet, its chief

domestic competitor, came up with a poor 192. With the exception of Cadillac and Buick, the other GM brands did not fare well in the Power survey. Saturn was tied with Saab at 171, Oldsmobile scored 174, Pontiac 185 and GMC tied Hyundai at 194.

The worst score was racked up by Kia, with 333 problems for each 100 cars.

Toyota and its luxury brand, Lexus, dominated the per-segment portion of the study, finishing the best in six of 14 segments.

■ Compact: Corolla
■ Premium luxury: Lexus LS 400

■ Compact SUV: 4Runner
■ Full-sized SUV: Land Cruiser
■ Luxury SUV: Lexus LX 470
■ Compact van: Toyota Sienna

The AutoPacific survey also weighted survey results according to the importance given to questions by the respondents.

"Each of the owner groups decides for us how important each of the vehicle attributes are and their satisfaction with that particular attribute. Since they're telling us what's important, there is none of our own bias in this whatsoever," AutoPacific President George Peterson said.

Peterson said that is the reason Pontiac Grand Am finished ahead of the Honda Accord in its category.

Peterson said the Grand Am buyers' level of enthusiasm is carrying through.

He blamed dealership experience for causing some brands in heavy demand falling in his survey. Peterson said dealers are taking advantage of hot products to gouge customers or otherwise take actions that would hurt customer satisfaction.

The flip side, however, is that under-achieving vehicles such as Saturns, the Chrysler Sebring, the Infiniti

G20 and the Land Rover Discovery are help immensely by a strong, helpful dealer body, Peterson noted.

Peterson also took a jab at the enthusiast magazines which name their choices of the top cars. He said the cars were judged far more harshly by the purchasing public.

Such low-scoring vehicles included the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Acura Integra, Mazda Miata and Toyota Camry.

"The only true expert is the customer," Peterson said.

AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

Antenna tunes in repair advice

By Todd Hayes

NORTH AMERICAN AUTO WRITERS SYNDICATE

The power antenna on my 1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo is down and its motor keeps running. I had to pull out the antenna (10 amp) fuse that cuts power to the power antenna relay to stop it from cycling. With the fuse installed, it makes a lot of noise because the antenna motor cycles trying to raise the antenna. Can you help me? There a "Mitchell on Demand" booklet on this? Rupert

I don't need to go to the computer for this fix. I have seen it a million times. Lucky for you, it's an easy fix. The problem is that the antenna mast is broken. From the information you have given me it appears the antenna motor is fine. The antenna mast is sold separately and an easy repair for a qualified technician. This repair should cost around \$100. In reference to Mitchell on Demand, this software is sold to repair shops around the country and is available to professionals only. Thanks for the question.

Grand Am wiper woes

Last month I purchased a used 1995 Pontiac Grand Am. The car is running great but it has a problem with the windshield wipers. It's just one of those things I didn't inspect before buying this car. The wipers actually work fine but the washer does not. Do I need to replace the whole wiper assembly? What do you think? John

Before replacing any parts, I would inspect the washer pump hose for contamination that could stop up the hose. If it is clear and you mentioned that the wipers are working fine) have the washer pump tested for adequate power. If power is getting to the washer pump and the pump is not working, then replacement of the pump is necessary. There is a technical service bulletin that addresses a problem similar to yours that leads to another repair. The cause of this problem is the filter grommet restricts the flow of washer fluid as the level of fluid decreases, the pressure of the washer fluid decreases to a point where it does not flow through the filter grommet. Install a new filter grommet. Good luck.

This Porsche smells like rotten eggs

I have read your column for a number of years and I think the information is very good. I don't know if you can help me with my car because it is a 1995 Porsche 911. I bought this car second hand and it is in excellent shape with all the service records. The problem I am having is with a rotten egg smell coming from the car. A friend of mine had this problem with his Chevrolet Caprice years ago and it turned out to be the catalytic converter. Is this my problem, too? Steve

Your friend may have had a similar problem but the fix is not the same. This technical service bulletin addresses your problem. Some customers may complain of a sulfur or rotten egg smell from the exhaust system. Sulfur found in gasoline is normally converted during combustion and catalytic after-treatment processes into sulfur dioxide. To what extent this occurs depends largely on two factors: sulfur content of the fuel and operating condition of the catalytic converter.

When the engine is running a rich mixture, such as under acceleration or under heavy load, there may be a relative lack of oxygen available in the catalytic converter to form sulfur dioxide. Hydrogen sulfide is formed instead. If there is an excess of sulfur in the fuel, more hydrogen sulfide is formed. It is the hydrogen sulfide which produces the sulfur or rotten egg smell. Hydrogen sulfide can be detected by the human nose at extremely low concentration levels, on the order of a few parts per billion. Under normal operating conditions, hydrogen sulfide is not formed at a level detectable by most people.

Make sure that you have a qualified technician check that there are no faults stored in the engine control module and that the engine and fuel systems are operating properly. If there are no problems found with these systems, change to a different fuel brand. Since the sulfur content of available fuels can vary greatly, changing to a different brand of fuel with lower sulfur content should reduce the formation of hydrogen sulfide.

Please note that if there are no problems found in the engine or fuel systems, replacement of emission related components such as oxygen sensors or catalytic converters will not reduce the smell as it is the fuel that is to blame.

AUTO BRIEFS

Sacramento

AWD club adds SUV trip to high Sierra

If you own a sport-utility vehicle (SUV) and are anxious to explore off-road sites in the High Sierra, the California Association of 4-Wheel Drive Clubs has announced it has added a SUV trip to its upcoming 33rd annual Sierra Trek.

The SUV trip is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21, according to Jim Bramham, expedition coordinator. The trip will begin at 8:00 a.m. from Meadow Lake and take participants to a historic cemetery; a 2,000-foot climb to the top of Lacey Peak; around Meadow Lake to the dam; and finally, a stop at one of the old miner's cabins.

"This trip is not your 'hard-core' four-wheeling that hunkering on other attendees will be doing on the famous Fordyce trail," said Bramham.

This trip is geared for someone who owns a Ford Explorer or Toyota 4-Runner and would

like to do some moderate four-wheel exploring and see some historic and beautiful areas in the Sierra Nevada." For reservations or more information, contact Bramham at (916) 424-5800.

New York, N.Y.

Historic tailgate

Automotive journalists Sue Mead and Tara Baukus Mello have begun their journey to trace the route of first woman to drive across the United States.

Departing June 9, Mead and Mello are following Alice Ramsey's tire tracks on the 90th anniversary of her departure as a celebration of pioneering automotive women and the advance in automotive technology over the century.

In 1909, Alice Huyler Ramsey drove from New York City to San Francisco with three female friends, becoming the first woman to drive across the United States. The trip, which was sponsored by the Maxwell-Briscoe car company, was completed in 59 days, faster than all the men who had driven cross-country prior to Alice.

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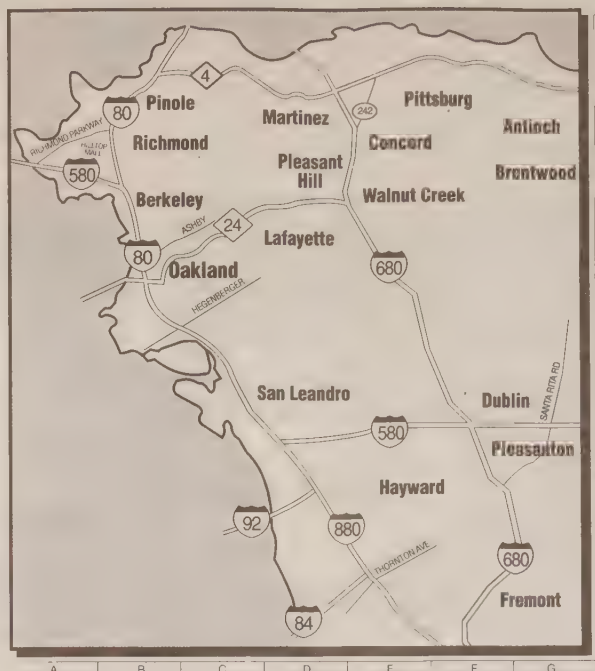
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Auto Directory

A map of the San Pablo area in the San Francisco Bay Area. The map shows several major roads: San Pablo Ave running vertically on the left, Telegraph Ave running diagonally from the top left to the bottom right, Broadway Ave running diagonally from the top right to the bottom left, and Piedmont Ave running horizontally across the middle. Highway shields for 580 and 980 are visible. Numbered circles 1 through 16 are placed at various intersections and points along the roads. Circle 14 is located on Telegraph Ave, near the intersection with Broadway Ave, and is labeled with the text '14th Street station' next to it. Other numbered circles include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, and 16.



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FROM PAGE DI

SPECIFICATIONS

By Vern Parker

One of those remarkable cars caught the eye of a machinist in Kenesaw, Neb., who bought it new, presumably at less than the \$3,668 sticker price. The Darrins were offered in yellow, lime green, red and white. The Nebraska machinist chose



The owner finally decided to part with the car at the same time Allyn Kilsheimer, a structural engineer in Washington, D.C., was becoming interested in locating one of the rare

The owner opened the garage door to reveal the well-worn, but still handsome Darrin resting on 5.90x15-

As so few cars were manufactured, no parts or service manuals were ever printed.

FROM PAGE D1

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The organization pushing the hardest for the acceptance of RDS is CEMA (Consumer Electronic Manufacturers Association). It has called the stalled acceptance of RDA a "chicken and egg cycle" and each year announces an impending break in that pattern.

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ACURA 1998 CL PS, AC, PL, PW, CD, extra clean, 1 o a d e d STK#463958 SALE: \$17,980 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

ACURA 1996 INTEGRA LS PS, AC, PL, PW, CC, tilt moonroof, ABS STK#463880 SALE: \$14,850 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

ACURA 1996 TL, AT, CD, extra clean, 36 low miles STK#464310 SALE: \$17,888 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

BMW '96 325e, fully loaded, leather, fog lights, great condition, 5-sp, sunroof, 146K, \$2550 (510)531-7746.

BMW '84 325e 5-speed, runs great. New tires Stereo optional. \$2500. Call 510-530-0452.

BMW 1990 735i Mint in/out, sunroof, automatic, 68K miles. Warranty. Will finance. VIN#653352 \$12,500 925-634-8489.

CADILLAC Seville '71, \$500 Fair condition. Call 510-769-7815 leave message if not at home.

DODGE 1989 Caravan SE, V6 engine, only 90K orig. miles. Loaded. \$3000 510-798-9288. 510-917-2086.

DODGE 1987 Van, AC, conversion AT, PS, AC, sunroof, extra clean, color TV, STK#556241 SALE: \$6,995 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

FORD '98 Mustang, Cherry red, low miles, must sell relocating. Call for price 510-482-4556.

FORD '91 Taurus wagon Rebuilt transmission with warranty, new tires, great family car. \$5000 510-652-4125.

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FORD '91 F-150 Super-cab PU/shell 42K original miles, good for camping, \$11,600/ obo 510-864-9488.

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FORD 1997 MUSTANG LX AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, CC, tilt Custom wheels STK#463950 SALE: \$13,888 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

FORD 1997 MUSTANG GL AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, CC, tilt, extra clean, ABS, STK#462290 SALE: \$10,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

FORD 1996 EXPLORER XLT V8, CD Stacker, moonroof, extra clean, low miles. STK#464200 WAS: \$24,695 SALE: \$19,995 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

FORD 1995 AEROSTAR, XLT 4WD V6, AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, AM/FM case, CC, tilt, 7 pass, ready for summer. #A09889 Price \$13,999 MELROSE FORD 3050 East 14th St. Oakland: 510-534-8520 Ask for Will Aust.

FORD 1991 EB-Explorer, 2-dr, 2WD, CD, AC, PS, sunroof, roof racks. Clean in/out. \$5800 510-345-2543.

FORD 1991 Explorer XL 4x4, burgundy, 2-door, 5-sp, V-6, with luggage rack. Nice. \$9000 510-635-6035.

FORD 1990 Taurus, AT, PS, A/C, cass, alloy wheels 80K original miles \$2900 510-798-9288. 510-917-2086.

GMC 1985 TRUCK, 5-Spd, V6, White, AC, Warranty Will finance. VIN#511058 \$3200 925-634-8489.

HONDA'S FROM \$500 Police Impounds, Tax Reps., For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 2714.

HONDA '91 Civic XL, very clean, low mileage, \$6,500 510-527-5164.

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HONDA '89 Accord LXI, Good condition, power ac/d, moonroof, alarm, 135K, \$3600 OBO, Brian (510)428-2524.

HONDA 1998 CIVIC EX 2 Door Coupe, Automatic, 5K Miles only, \$11,900 obo. (510)928-8543.

HONDA 1998 CIVIC EX AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, CC, tilt moonroof, extra clean, ABS, 5K low miles. "Like New" STK#463070 SALE: \$15,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

HONDA 1997 ACCORD EX AT, CD Stacker, lthr, extra clean, 23 low miles STK#464200 WAS: \$24,695 SALE: \$19,995 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

HONDA 1997 CIVIC EX AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, CC, tilt, extra clean, low miles STK#463080 SALE: \$12,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

HONDA 1997 CIVIC DX AT, PS, AC, AM/FM case, tilt, moonroof, extra clean, STK#463400 SALE: \$12,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

HONDA 1996 CIVIC LX AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, CC, tilt, extra clean, 21K low miles STK#463000 SALE: \$11,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

HONDA 1993 PRELUDE AT, PS, sunroof, extra clean, STK#464380 SALE: \$11,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

HYUNDAI 1997 ACCENT CD, "like new", ABS 18K STK#463580 SALE: \$5,995 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

JAGUAR 1986 XJS Coupe, mint in/out, 60K miles Warranty Will finance VIN#100572 \$6250 925-634-8489.

JEEP '95, G Cherokee, 4WD, Htr, grn/ tan cloth, power, cd, air, 44K, \$16,750. 510-595-9110.

JEEP 1994 Cherokee Country, green/ gold, 4WD, all power, 60K miles, \$12,500. Call Branen: 510-665-8411.

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LEXUS 1995 SC300 extra clean, low miles, loaded STK#464300 SALE: \$27,995 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

LEXUS 1991 LS 400 CD Stacker, extra clean, loaded, plus traction control STK#463800 SALE: \$16,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

MAZDA '88 323SE hatchback, 5-sp, PS, Dlx cassette, 104K, good condition Original owner. 1950 510-601-0352.

MAZDA 1997 626 AT, PS, AC, PL, PW, lthr, extra clean, STK#463770 SALE: \$11,988 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

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TOYOTA 1996 LAND-CRUISER Like New, 3rd s e a t . . . \$ 8 9 8 8 STK#464750 SALE: \$34,888 Lloyd Wise Used Car Supermarket 510-638-4800.

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TOYOTA 1994 4x4 SR5, 5-sp, 41K, cassette, mint cond. \$5985 510-528-1348.

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College Grad -400
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85 Honda Accord	\$2,988	91 Honda Civic DX 3D	\$4,888	95 Mits. Mirage Sedan	\$5,988	91 Mits. 3000GT SL	\$



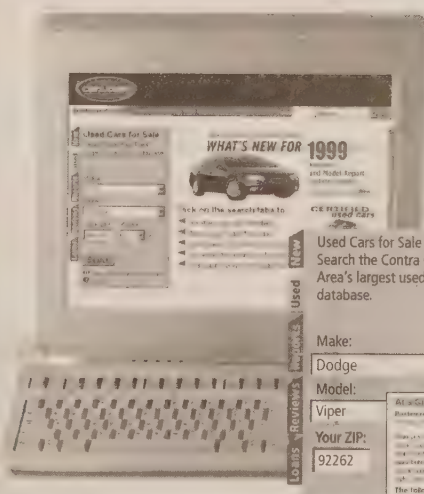
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1996	Dodge Viper	\$59,500	179		1,891	
1997	Dodge Viper	\$59,000	8,000		484	
1996	Dodge Viper	\$59,000	11,000		2,130	
1997	Dodge Viper	\$58,380	5,251	Maroon Dodge		
1997	Dodge Viper	\$55,900	17,000			
1996	Dodge Viper	\$55,750				
1996	Dodge Viper	\$52,900				
1996	Dodge Viper	\$49,950				



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TRANSPORTATION

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BMW '86 325e, fully loaded, leather, fog lights, great condition, 5-spd, sunroof, \$4,950 (510)531-7746

BMW 1986 325e, beautiful in/out, custom wheel, ltr, loaded, 5-spd Will finance VIN#988960 \$3800 925-634-8489

BUICK '86 Skyhawk, hatchback Needs clutch New tires, muffler, tune-up, 135K Good condition \$800 510-528-8515

CADILLAC '87 L'Elegance, Dk Blue Mett/Ltr Int, 163,000 TLC miles, Exc Cond., \$4200 OBO, 415-550-5838

CADILLAC '86 Brougham, 115K, exc. cond., new paint/tune-up oil change Flushed fluids - \$4500 (510)928-3628

CHEVY '96 Lumina LS Immaculate, full package of extras, new tires - 60K, \$9500 Call 510-339-0354

101 Autos

CADILLAC 1976 Seville, 54K, original miles, clean, well-maintained, garaged, extras, \$5,000. Serious inquiries only! 510-532-4844

CADILLAC 1993 Sedan, mint condition, leather, 36K warranty, Will finance VIN#314790. \$7500 925-634-8489

CHEVY '78 Suburban V8, all power, A/C, tr pkg, AM/FM, 65K, clean! \$4500 (510)482-1368

CHEVY 1997 Cavalier 2dr, 5spd, ac, smt, AM/FM, CD, warranty, alarm, 16,500K, \$13,000 o b o (510)339-7004

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DODGE '96 Ram Wagon, V8, 8-pass, fully equipped, mint condition, low miles Like-new. \$12,925 (510)558-1348

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DODGE 1992 Caravan, original owner, leather, loaded, Well-maintained, 108K highway miles, \$4500/ offer (510)339-0663

DODGE 1989 Caravan SE, V6 engine, only 90K orig miles. Loaded, \$3000 510-796-9268

FORD '96 Explorer, Eddy Bauer, fully loaded, 61K highway, extended warranty Mint! \$19,900/ OBO 510-530-5658

FORD '91 Explorer XLT 4x4, 4-door, leather, 173K, 1 owner, \$3900/ OBO, Jeff 510-530-5813

FORD '91 Taurus wagon Rebuilt transmission with warranty, new tires, great family car. \$5000 510-652-4125

FORD '89 F-150 Super-cab PU/shell, 42K original miles, good for camping, \$11,600/ obo 510-864-9488

101 Autos

FORD '89 Taurus. Excellent New engine/ transmission/ brakes. Loaded Alloys Book- \$5000, selling \$2800; 510-433-4701

FORD 1991 EB-Explorer, 2-dr, 2WD, CD, AC, PS, sunroof, roof racks. Clean in/out \$5800 510-345-2543

FORD 1990 Taurus, AT, PS, A/C, cass, alloy wheels, 80K original miles. \$2900 510-796-9268

FORD 1989 Escort Hatchback, AT, PS, runs well Body, interior good condition. \$1450 Original owner (510)568-0780

HONDA'S FROM \$500 Police Impounds, Tax Reps. For listings call 1-800-319-3333 ext 2714

HONDA '91 Civic LX, very clean, low mileage, \$6,500 510-527-5164

HONDA '85 Accord LX Sedan, 4-cyl, 181K, 5-spd, FWD, fully loaded, 90K miles \$9500/ o b o 510-843-2128

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MERCEDES '81 300SD, Great condition, loaded, Metallic Blue, 210K, \$5500 OBO, (510)530-9653

NISSAN '95 Altima GXE 82K, clean, loaded, new tires/ brakes \$8500 Call 510-339-8525

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NISSAN 1990 240 SX, 5-spd, loaded, 10-CD changer, new brakes, 72K, \$2200/ obo 510-530-9691

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PLYMOUTH 1985 Reliant stationwagon, \$1200, 51K, 4-door, automatic, good condition, blue, (510)849-4031

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SAAB '92 900 60K, excellent condition \$6500/ OBO Call 510-547-8744

BULLETIN BOARD

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found, Giveway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks)

204 Found
FOUND Bird near Oakland Tech on Broadway Call to describe 510-596-9025

FOUND Cat, white/ grey tabby No tail, choppy hair-out Friendly, out-going, sweet 510-531-4558

YELLOW Lab Retriever mixed, approx 6 mos old, Off Park Blvd. 814 Call to identify 510-336-7080

FOUND on Ivy Dr. young female German Shepherd, spayed Call: 510-663-6844

205 Giveaway
URGENT! need temporary foster homes for homeless animals! Need food, cages, litter, traps. Marc 510-444-3204

MAYTEEN logs, red color, 16 inch width/ height You haul 510-526-3945

CLEAN fill dirt in driveway You haul 510-336-0701

"ALICIA" 12 Years, DSH, charcoal tuxedo. Tested, shots, spayed. Lap cat! desired attention! Donation 444-3204

KITTENS, all colors, male/ female! Spray/ neutered. Aids/ leukemia tested shots. advantage Donations 510-886-6507

PET Adoptions at Cody's 17304 4th Street, Berkeley 1pm- 6pm Saturday 6/19 Information: Diane 510-886-6507

Free Computer
Looking for a Good Home Free computer, fully equipped and user friendly, looking to build long term relationship. Desire for financial independence and personal empowerment a must. If your family is ready for a new computer, as well as more free time to spend with each other, call today. 800-896-2489 info@excelonline.com

"BRENDA" 13 Years, DSH, tortoiseshell, sweet, loving, spayed, tested, shots. Donation 510-444-3204

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Garage & Estate Sales

Clip 'n go

ALAMEDA- 755 Central. Saturday/ Sunday, 8 to 4 Four Family Garage Sale. Many household items, clothes, something for everyone!

ALAMEDA- 606 Saddlewood lane, Sat/ Sun 9-2 Furniture, clothing, jewelry, infant/ baby items, electronics, exercise equipment, misc household.

ALAMEDA- 3446 McCarty Rd. Sat/ Sun, 10-3 Estate Household items, appliances and furniture

ALAMEDA- 2616 Buena Vista/ Broadway, Moving Sale! Sat, 9-2. Miscellaneous household items, paintings and much more!

ALAMEDA- 1600- 1800 Wood St. Sat, 9-4. Three brooks long. Something for everyone!

ALAMEDA- 1160 Bay St. Sat/ Sun 8-30 Garage/Moving Sale. Antiques to new, furniture, housewares, clothing, 11 years of good stuff!

ALAMEDA ANTIQUES ALAMEDA- 1519 Park Road. Sat/ Sun, 10-3. Furniture, jewelry, clothing. Something for everyone! Wine tasting. No accepting consignments 523-0895

ALBANY- 958 Stannage (Solano/ Marin). Father's Day 10-4. Moving! Collectibles, dishes, picture frames, exercise machine, great stuff!

ALBANY- 638 Ramona Ave/ off Solano Sat, 9-3 Big Garage Sale! Little of everything

ALBANY- 721 Washington Ave/ Pierce Sat, 9-4 Children's items, clothes, housewares, furniture, misc

ALBANY- 1433 Thousand Oaks. Estate Sale Sat/Sun 10-4. Everything must go! Furniture, including bookcases, dining room set with china cabinet, wardrobes, washer/ dryer, stairlift, knick-knacks, art, linens, miscellaneours, entire household

ALBANY- 1316 Solano/ Pomona Saturday 9-4. Parking lot full of stuff! Find hidden treasures, support El Cerrito Aquatic Masters

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BERKELEY- 1340 Arch St/ Saturday 8/19, 9-3 World Travelers' Yard Sale. Carpets, jewelry, ethnic clothing, furniture, textiles, +++

CHINA Hill- 587 Kenwyn Rd, 10-4. Sofa, books, china, many household items, clothes, great miscellaneous stuff.

EL CERRITO- 7338 Hotchkiss/ off Colusa Sat, 10-2 Bedroom set, Washer, microwave, rattan mirror, upholstered Dinette chairs, household.

GLENVIEW- 1488 Excelsior Ave Saturday/ Sunday, 10-3 Estate Sale. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household items, books, paintings and much more!

BERKELEY- 2922 Lorine St. (Ashby & Shattuck) Saturday 9-3 Collectibles, dining room table, crib and tons more!

MONTCLAIR- 6505 Lucas St. 8-4. Furniture, kitchenware, bath, small appliances, plant supplies, PC electronic equipment, new purchases including luggage

MONTCLAIR- 6006 Valley View Rd. Sat, 10-4 Furniture, kitchen appliances, sports equipment, luggage, etc

MONTCLAIR- 1559 Mount St. Saturday, 9-4 Infant/ children's clothing, toys & equipment (strollers, cribs, highchairs). Great prices.

OAKLAND, 2580 Charleston St./ Laguna. Collectors Estate Sale, Sat 6/19/99, 9-3 Pottery, glass, toys, furniture, office, kitchen, lighting

OAKLAND- Forest Hill Ave. Multifamily, Saturday June 19th, 8:30- 4:00 Furniture, children's stuff, books, clothes and much more!

OAKLAND- Parkridge Estate off Skyline (follow signs) Saturday, 8-3 Moving! Lots of furniture, appliances, clothing, and household items

OAKLAND- 685 Valerita, off Lakeshore, Saturday 10-4 Antique gate-leg table, 6x8 Moroccan rug, bronzes, Samovar, bicycles, quality furnishings, etc

FABULOUS ESTATE RICHMOND- 5739 McBryde Friday, Saturday 10-4. Antiques, several unusual items including carved Burmese Teak dining set, wood carvings, textiles, bronze figurines, paintings, American antique furniture, Victorian silver plate, china, glassware, 100+ DOLLS! prints, frames, toys books, shabby chic stuff, and a 7 ft. antique Italian marble Madonna & 2 carved elephant chairs. Great stuff! Come by: Ken & Iris

OAKLAND- 370 6th St. Saturday 10-3 Moving! Furniture, 2 bikes, and more! No early to please

OAKLAND- 571 Lakeshore Ave. Saturday 9-3 Moving! Overstuffed, miscellaneous household toys, glassware, etc

OAKLAND- 3127 Alameda St. Saturday 9-4 Moving! Furniture, 2 bikes, and more!

OAKLAND- 3065 McHenry Ave. Saturday 9-4 Moving! Furniture, TV's, bikes, misc. items

OAKLAND- 2538 Phelan St. Saturday/ Sunday 9-4 Moving! Furniture, 2 bikes, and more!

ESTATE SALE
OAKLAND HILLS- Earl St. off Keller, Sat 9-3 Large blue sofa, queen bedrm set, dining room set, 72 wheelers, 350cc - 65 ccggs Van, household items, tons more! R4-Avalon

PIEDMONT- 131 Lane St. Sat/ Sun, 9-4 Moving! Original paintings, Lithographs, rug, patio, ship models, misc household stuff

PIEDMONT- 1421 Oak Ave. Saturday, 9-4 Moving! stroller, changing table, toddler car seat, more

OAKLAND- 440 Bay View Ave. off Colusa Sat/Sun 9-5 Moving! Furniture, yard tools, hold items

OAKLAND- 4711 Redwood Ave. off Colusa Sat/ Sun, 9-4 Moving! Furniture, art, pottery, jewelry and more! early birds!

PIEDMONT- 1000 Alameda St. Sat/ Sun 9-4 Moving! Furniture, art, pottery, jewelry and more! early birds!

ROCKRIDGE- 8700 Rockridge Blvd. Sat 9-2 Moving! Furniture, art, pottery, jewelry and more! early birds!

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Ottarstedt's professionals
have the finest state of the art
equipment to clear land of
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Landscaping #162893**
Hillsdale Slope, gutter
cleanup, brush clearing,
hauling, tree service, trim-
ming, sprinkler, new lawn,
mowing, weeding, retaining
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TENDRILS Landscape Ser-
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Yard clean-ups, Main-
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Professional Service.
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Excellent service.
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gates, retaining walls, haul-
ing. Louis 510-724-8713;
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JESUS'S GARDENING
Yard Clean-up/ Hauling/
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service, cleanup, hailing,
irrigation systems, new
lawns, etc. Free Estimates.
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Larry's Gardening
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maintenance, plants, new
lawn, sprinkler, fence, tree
pruning. Free estimates.
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**TREE TRIMMING, hauling, dirt
cleanup removal, yard work**
Free est. 7 days/ wk. Sean
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V. RAMOS
Gardening Service. Yard
Maintenance, Trimming,
Pruning, Garage Clean-up,
Hauling, Wood Fences.
510-533-1332

**COLLEGE Certified Gar-
dening**. Fences, decks, in-
terior exterior painting. Gen-
eral remodeling. Call Andrew
510-522-6611

**TEN years experience in
construction and remodel-
ing, decks, roofing, finished
carpeting, plumbing. Quality
work. 510-595-5575**

Wood Windows/ Doors
Dry rot removal and epoxy fill
on frames, sills, thresholds.
Sash replaced. Free esti-
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510-527-5228

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For all your chores.
One call does it all 20-years
exp. Res.
Rick's 510-381-1223

CYNTHIA Handyman: Car-
pentry, Plumbing, Roof-
ing, Gutter Installation and
Repair, Window Glazing,
Metal and Ironwork, Land-
scaping. Tree Service and
Hauling and much more.
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prices. Drywall, carpentry,
plumbing, painting and Lin-
co. Bill 510-237-9665

LOCAL Handyman, Cal
Graduate, painting, light
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maintenance, odd jobs. Gard-
ening, Hauling and much
more. References. 510-465-2263

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**MONTECLAIR district. \$5
loads (minimum). Haul any-
thing daily. Also other light
things by truck. Peter Van
Deusen, 339-1019**

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Garages, basements,
Estates, yard work. Trans-
port, load, dirt, concrete,
demolition. Fast, friendly,
same day service. Free
estimates 653-0445; pager
308-6023

**GARAGES, estates, reloca-
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sheds, etc. Prompt, cour-
teous service since 1979.**
Randall, 526-5753

COMPLETE Hauling,
removal and cleanup. Yard,
garage, basements, trees,
painting, demolition. Estate
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927-6308

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concrete, old furniture,
Basement, garage, yard
clean-up. Dependable. Free
estimate 638-5929

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• Roofing • Demolition
• Excavation
• Foundation • Concrete
• General hauling
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Best Price/Guarantee
Joeyvay Capuzzo, owner
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trucks available. Fast, rea-
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response. Call Mac-Fixit
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Dependable. #667138
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**SMALL remodeled & general
repairs, fences, decks, in-
terior exterior painting. Gen-
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**TEN years experience in
construction and remodel-
ing, decks, roofing, finished
carpeting, plumbing. Quality
work. 510-595-5575**

Wood Windows/ Doors
Dry rot removal and epoxy fill
on frames, sills, thresholds.
Sash replaced. Free esti-
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510-527-5228

HANDYMAN
For all your chores.
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Rick's 510-381-1223

CYNTHIA Handyman: Car-
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Repair, Window Glazing,
Metal and Ironwork, Land-
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Hauling and much more.
Reasonable rates. Fast!
510-533-7380

HOME Repair at reasonable
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LOCAL Handyman, Cal
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• Roofing • Demolition
• Excavation
• Foundation • Concrete
• General hauling
• Tree Service
Best Price/Guarantee
Joeyvay Capuzzo, owner
(800) 475-5899
Pager (510) 765-5573

**U.S. Hauling: Bobcat ser-
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general clean-up, two dump
trucks available. Fast, rea-
sonable. Free estimates!**
510-524-4777, pager:
510-615-1366

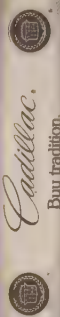
**BEST Hauling- All types of
work. Standard pick-up load-
\$60. Hourly rates \$40/ \$60**
510-848-1549

**IRRIGATION
REPAIR:**
Expert, quick repair con-
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dip 20 years experience.
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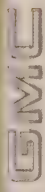
GIFT IDEAS FOR DAD

Price Quote Hotline
Call Manager Direct 1-800-830-4311



'99 Cadillac Deville

\$31,195



Do one thing. Do it well.

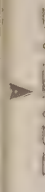
'99 Jimmy

\$23,995



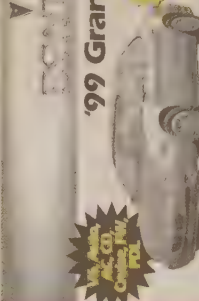
All New '99 Sierra

\$16,995



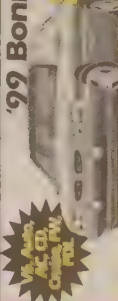
'99 Grand Prix

\$18,995



'99 Bonneville

\$19,995



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here for
delivery!

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All In Stock

\$5,000

OFF MSRP!

'99 Chevy Venture

Leather 7 Pass. Full Power
VCR Much More

\$378

2000 Chevy Impala

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STOCK!

Many colors to choose from!

SPECIAL FINANCING
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ON SELECTED MODELS ONLY

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3330 Broadway Auto Row, Oakland
510-450-6600

USED CAR SUPERSTORE

1-800-830-5811

95 CHEVY IMPALA SS, 35k miles 139273	92 CHEVY SUBURBAN Loaded, 4x4 250941	93 HONDA CIVIC DX Only 71k 142027	92 TOYOTA MR2 Tri-top, leather 054713
MUST SEE	\$17,995	\$7,995	\$9,995
95 VW PASSAT GLX Green 030565	97 TOYOTA CELICA GT Loaded, 4x4 037830	94 JEEP CHEROKEE 6-Speed, 4x4 248810	97 FORD RANGER XLT Loaded 133857
\$12,995	\$19,995	\$8,995	\$8,995
96 GMC SONOMA X-cab, auto, V6 517614	99 CADILLAC DEVILLE Loaded, leather interior 144 miles, 27000	88 MITSUBISHI MIGHT MAX Auto, AC, 99k 100813	95 DODGE CARAVAN Clean, 7 passenger 309519
\$10,995	\$29,995	\$4,995	\$6,995
98 CHEVY C1500 X-cab, auto, 3.7L 229902	92 MAZDA MIATA	95 SAAB 900 SE Auto, convertible, leather, 015613	96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
\$17,995	\$6,995	\$22,500	\$12,995
95 FORD MUSTANG Auto, 6-cyl, 60k miles 210985	97 HONDA ACCORD LX Wagon, 30k miles 001389	99 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4-door, AWD 338345	98 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded, 60k miles 081314
\$9,995	\$15,995	\$29,500	\$12,995
98 CHEVY ASTRO Loaded, rear air 189130	99 BUICK PARK AVE.	94 FORD CROWN VIC Loaded, only 38k miles, 104796	94 MAZDA PROTEGE
\$17,995	\$25,995	\$11,500	\$4,995

CONNELL

**USED CAR
SUPERSTORE**
1-800-830-5811

GOCHRAN & CELLI

**JEEP
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
MAZDA**

'99 Cherokee SE AC Cassette	'99 Wrangler SE 4x4 Floor Mats High Cloth Bucket Seats Cassette
\$14,995	\$15,499
'99 Saturn IZ 3rd Brake, 451787	'99 Pontiac LX Auto, 5400 College 3rd Brake, 451787
\$358	\$298
'99 Nissan Maxima Convenience Gp. Auto, Power Steering AC and more!	'99 Nissan Maxima Power Seat 8-way Full Size Spare Automatic 2.4 DOHC 16V Expresso Group After rebate & \$400 College grad rebate, VIN #51307
\$11,499	\$14,999
'99 Buick Wildcat AC	All '99 Miata's 10th Anniversary Edition
\$10,488	\$3,000 OFF MSRP

GOCHRAN & CELLI

JEEP • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
Broadway at Playhouse Pl., Oakland
510-450-6678

100

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Career Aids/Monday
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200

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 200/Announcements/Services)

400

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500

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700

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Businesses for Sale 705
Businesses for Sale
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For Sale 740
Wanted 745
Motels / Hotels
For Sale 730
Wanted 735
Restaurants / Bars / Cafe /
Coffee / Deli 725

800

LEGAL NOTICES

2 Line Minute. About 25 characters
 and spaces per minute. No
 "filling line" or 141/min before shrinkage.
 See Rate Card
***RECRUITMENT Rates (excluding**
"1 time (non Recruitment)" rate are
commissionable for Recruitment advertising
in classes 141, 150 and 160 ONLY
Public Notices 805
Public Notices
 (for non-government
 entities & individuals) 810
Public Notices /
SF City/County 815

900

SPORTS / BOATS

See Sports Cars (Sports Section)
***prepayment required**

HOW TO REACH US

BY TELEPHONE:

7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
San Francisco local (415) 777-7777
San Francisco Bay Area (toll free)
 (800) 954-7777
Outside Bay Area (toll free)
 (800) 499-5700

Advertising billing information:

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (415) 777-8760
 Home delivery: (415) 777-7000

CLASSIFIED RATES

PER BILLING LINE	PER DAY
12-30 times	\$6.80
8-11 times	7.53
7 times	7.68
4-6 times	9.87
3 times	12.90
2 times	16.33
1 time (non Recruitment)	19.06
1 time (Recruitment)	23.72

HOW TO ADVERTISE EFFECTIVELY AND ECONOMICALLY

Our telephone sales representatives are pleased to help you compose the most effective ad at minimum cost. Here are some key points to remember about writing an ad:
 1. Attract the reader's attention with your headline or opening statement.
 2. Include all essential facts about your product, especially the price. Usually the ad with the most complete description will draw the best response.
 3. Keep abbreviations to a minimum and use only commonly-understood abbreviations. Too many abbreviations may cause the ad to be unclear to the reader.
 4. Our Classified advertising reaches more people than any other newspaper in Northern California, but not every potential buyer will read your ad on the same day. Take advantage of our multiple insertion rate discounts for ads running 4, 7 or 12 consecutive days. If you add gets the results you want before the ad runs out, you can cancel it; if you will then only be billed for the days your ad ran, based on the daily billing rate (this does not apply to "Super Saver" rates)

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For New Ads: Cancellations, Changes

These times apply to straight rate-in-column ads. Full display deadlines are generally 24 hours before the start of the ad. For classifieds, please see the beginning of classifieds for special early deadlines.

Day Ad Starts PHONE DEADLINE

Tuesday-Thursday 3:30 p.m. previous day
 Friday 10:00 a.m. Thursday
 Saturday 11:30 a.m. Friday
 Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday
 Monday 5:30 p.m. Friday

FAX DEADLINE

Tuesday-Thursday 2:30 p.m. previous day
 Friday 2:30 p.m. Wednesday
 Saturday 2:30 p.m. Thursday
 Sunday 2:30 p.m. Friday
 Monday 4:30 p.m. Friday

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and no liability shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the ad. All errors must be submitted within 30 days. For full advertising conditions, ask for our Rate Card. The cancellation number given at the time of cancellation must be present; if cancellation is not called or changed prior to the first insertion, 10-25-98

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SUPER SAVER RATES

3 new low flat rates for private party advertisers; ask your classified representative for details.

Not available in all classes, nor in commercial ads. Restrictions: "Super Saver" rates are available only to private individuals who are not in the business to sell or market items being sold in ad. Four (4) of the same category of product are permitted at "Super Saver" rates in a calendar year. The open rate will apply for the 5th and subsequent ads run in a given category. Only minor corrections allowed during the run of the ad. Other restrictions apply; ask your rep for details. ALL "SUPER SAVER" ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION.

120 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

NANNY/HSEKPR. Marin, FT. live-in \$850/mo. 415-499-4449
 WKND CAREGIVER, for disab. P. Refs, drive. Marin 415-726-3634

125 Domestic Agencies

AUNT ANN'S AGENCY No Registration Fee National Agencies, Couples Elder Care Nurses Adult 731-985-2386 SF 415-776-3530

2nd Agency

Nannies & Housekeepers 352-7079/415-346-1240 or 415-850-4494

TOWN & COUNTRY

Nannies & Housekeepers Top SF. Benefits. 415-547-8954

130 HOME HEALTH CARE

Home Sweet HomeCare Elder-care specialists. Qualified aides w/refs Live-in/out 415-776-3530

135 PERSONNEL SERVICES

ACCOUNTANTS INC. www.accountantsinc.com 415-776-1001

140 MEDICAL TRAINING

Medical Assistant, Medical Secretary, Medical Receptionist, Medical Technician 415-776-1001

141 JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTING STAFF. Accounting graduate. GL, inv. smnt, P/L. Sales Tax, spreadsheets, self-starter. Seeking office. DOE. Health ins. 415-286-2043

ACCOUNTING-BILINGUAL

The Italian Cultural Center is seeking a bilingual accounting professional. AR, AP, AR, GL, PR, Inventory, P/L, Fluency in Italian. DOE. Apply by 6/21/99 415-788-7182

ACCOUNTING STAFF

Fast growing corp. ac. comp. firm seeks CPA for fulltime office job. 10 yrs exp. in ac. comp. firm. In analysis. P/L, Fluency in Italian. DOE. Apply by 6/21/99 415-788-7182

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Fast growing corp. ac. comp. firm seeks CPA for fulltime office job. 10 yrs exp. in ac. comp. firm. In analysis. P/L, Fluency in Italian. DOE. Apply by 6/21/99 415-788-7182

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